KAISER OFFERS PEACE TO SLAVS

ASK SWISS MOVE TO END THE WAR

Seen as Latest German Effort -Slavs Begin New Drive -Italians Advancing.

Stockholm, June 16, via London .-The Social Demokraten sayz Germany has made an offer of peace to Bussia PETROLITE CREW

Various moves on the part of Ger-

many and Austria since the Russian revolution to arrange a separate peace with Russia have been reported. rectly by either government. A week public the fact that the German com- & German submarine near Gibraltar, armistice to be followed by secret ne-

Berlin, had attempted to inviegte him believed to have been lost. into secret peace negotiations. It was that two Austrian generals, 10 other GEN. PERSHING GETS Austrian officers and 15 privates had appeared in Kishinev, Russia, declaring that they were peace delegates. This report was denied in Vienna.

Russians Begin New Drive. Vierna, via London, June 16 .- Increased fighting on the Russian front the guest of France, in which extrain East Galicia and Volhynia is re- ordinary honors were bestowed upon ported in the official statement issued him. Major-General Pershing today

Italians Capture Casento.

Italian war department. engagements between British and table in the barely furnished office German forces developed early today and took up the great volume of Monchy, says the official statement issued today by the German army

headquarters staff Teutons Repulsed.

Comines canal is announced by the in France have made application to tagen, see, and

1By Associated Press Leased (Fire.) Washington, June 16 .- Lord Northcliffe, head of the British war mission, called today on Secretary Mc-Adoo and congratulated him upon the success of the liberty loan.

England's method of raising and expending so far more than 120,000 -000,000 were outlined to the secretary, and plans for further financial co-operation between the United States and .the allies were dis-

(By Wissociated Press Leased Wire.) and others began searching today for the bodies of George G Campbell. bank clerk; O. H. Phelps, press feeder, and their wives, who were drowned-last night in the Des Moines FRENCH TROOPS GET WINE capsized in striking submerged piling while drifting in the swift current after their fuel had been exhausted. / Campbell was 21 and Phoips 23 years old. Because of the

ANARCHISTS HELD

1By Associated Press reasedetiere. Berkman and Emma Goldman called can general the two leading anarchists in this country, were today held for action by the federal grand jury in \$25,000 ball each by a Unifed States commissioner on charges of conspiracy against the government. They are waived examination.

in a country-wide conspiracy against and evening enroute from St. Louis the United States government," Har- to Chicago. The Burlington welcome without a record vote today, passed old Content, assistant United States to the commission also is the lowa the administration's priority shipattorney in presenting the complaint welcome as this is the only stop the ment bill which would prevent the against them. "They are continual commission makes in the state. The obstruction of interstate commerce disturbers against peace, and law, green, white and red of Italy mingles. known all, over the country. The on every hand with the Stars and ernment must use drastic mea Stripes. ires in order to live up to President lison's proclamation.

War Situation

Monchy, says the German statement the fighting is still in progress, It was in the Bullecourt region that General Hais yesterday renewed the Arras offensive, capturing another sector of the Hindenburg line. Ap-

Last night saw the British clinch their hold on the ground they gained last Thursday on the Belgian front, south of the Ypres-Comines canal. An attack by the Germans, delivered after strong artiflery preparation, was completely Topelsed.

parently he is striking again in this

LANDED IN SAFETY

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] erew and naval gunners of the Amer lean tank steamer Petrolite, sunk by now have been accounted for and are

Buston, Mass., June 16 - The Japagotiations with the German leaders" nese steamer Tansan Maru which left This proposal was denounced by the Boston May 9, for Manchester, Eng. Maxim Gorky, the Russian author, inc. Cable advices to agents here tolast month made it known that D. day stated that Captain Nichikawa Riscow, the Bulgarian minister at and the crew of 27, all Japanese, are

DOWN TO ARMY WORK

"IBy Associated Prote Louis a Hire.

Paris, June 16 .- After three days as plunged into the work of making \$263,300,000 e-timated \$270,490,000 to preparations for the arrival and dis-Rome, via London June 16 .- Italian position of the American military forces have carried Corno Cavento forces which he to the command Eara strongly fortified Ail trian post- by this morning he walked from his tion in the eastern Trentino, says the hotel, carrying an armful of docuofficial statement issued today by the ments to the new American army hendquarters in the Rue de Constan-Berlin Reports New Battles Itine, near the tiotel Des In Valides Bertin, June 16, via London -Fresh He sat for the first time at the plain n the Bullecourt region and east of business which has been accumulat-General Pershing found is his mad

ing before and since his arrival. numerous requests from Americans transferred to the American acmy by the British south of the Ypres. in France: Many American civilians culist or for commissions. The gen-Paris, June 16 .- The French repuls. department's decision not to request partment ad several raids in the region of hill the transfer of Americans from the No. 304, on the heights of the Meuse foreign legion or from the English Manila June 16 -When the sublast night, according to an official or Canadian again except for work statement from the war office this in the Onerican arms at instructors were closed in Manila vesterday the found, Dr. Burghill said. morning. The artiflery fire around or in other specialized capacities total had reached 3,000,000 nest Craonne and Montearnillet was lively Consequently most of the Conceptions (\$1,500,000). This amount was raised

> clench general headquarters and look on receipt of advices from the lunch with General Petain, the French | I nited States several days agosthat

JAPAN FOLLOWS ENGLAND

1By Asserting Press Leased Wire.]

Washington, June 16 .- Japan has taken action similar to tireat Briwith the American actions in asking i either nation, but it is assumed that Havre. neither felt that the American action would be successful.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.

the police were not permitted to lee of the chamber of deputies has start the hunt for the bodies until adopted a resolution recommending the remittance of all outstanding punishments' in the army for minor Clayton, once United States minister offenses, in honor of General Per- to Mexico. shing. The resolution also requerts that an extra ration of a pint of wine he served to 'he soldiers in cele-New, York, June 16. - Alexander bration of the arrival of the Ameri-

ITALIANS IN IOWA

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Burlington, lowa, June 16 .- Buroccused of working to prevent regis- lington is decked in gala attire today tration for the selective draft. Both to receive the members of the Italian commission who will make a nine-"These people are leading spirits hour stop in this city this afternoon

A public reception is being tendered the commission in one of the The bill now goes to the house. city parks and thousands of visitors Mrs. Ellen Sproul of Walnut street, from surrounding towns arrived in who has been quite ill. is somewhat the city to participate in the exer-

WAR LOAN NEAR THREE BILLION

Final Figures Not Compiled Ye but Total is Estimated at \$2,951,000,000.

vicinity and also further north, along CHICAGO HAS \$345,000,000

(By Associated Bress Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C. June 16 .-- So ovficials were unable at noon today, 24 hours after the closing of the books

Only one reserve district, Atlanta had completed its work at that hour Reports from the other II districts told of great accumulations of subpertutions yet to be footed up with a great volume of belated letters and telegrams still pouring in.

The totals of the figures that had actually been tabulated in New York. Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Chicago Cleveland and San Francisco-where. work of compiling the totals was still in progress -and official estimates of the totals in the other districts show let a subscription of \$2,781,500,000 repsenting only a portion of the full

The Lonn by Cities. New York, tabulated \$1,050,000,000. estimated (last night) \$1,200,000,000. Boston, tabulated (late yesterday)

Philadelphia, fabulated \$223,000,000. frichmend extimated \$102,000,000 Atlanta, final tabulation \$58,500,000 Chicago, Cabulated \$345,999,000. Cleveland, . tabulated \$276,200,000; estimated \$280,000,000.

St. Lauis estimated \$90,000,000. Minneapolts estimated \$62,000,000. Runsas City estimated \$90,000,000. footfas estimated \$18,000,000 San Francisco, tabulated \$171,000 .port stimated \$150,000,000.

Assuming New York's big estimate of \$1 200 une our as approximately correst and allowing for shrinkages of \$50,000,000 there and in other districts from all the totals of all estimates. It No estimates, official or unofficial

acception lists for the liberty loan now serving with other armies will within a work then the activity of American, Filipino and Chinese com-

IN DEALING WITH CHINA BELGIAN MISSION TO U. S.

scribed \$55,000 gold.

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were General Lecters, who formerly Haute, Ind. commanded a division of Belgian Petrograd: Count D'Ursel, former was traced here. secretary of the Belgian legation at Baron Moncheur's wife is an Amer ican woman, daughter of Gen. Powell

London, June 16. - The American Commission for Relief in Belgium announced today that since June 7. 11 of their ships, carrying an aggregate of 50,000 tonb of foodstuffs, have arrived at Rotterdam and it is ex- | who, begun the work today of assignpected an equal number will reach! that port in the next two weeks.

SENATE PASSES WILSON

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, June 16 .- The senate and authorize the president to direct that shipments of commodities "essential to the prosecution of the war" be given preference in transportation.

to-start a conversation.

PROBABLY A THUNDERSTORM

The weather forecast for Chicago NO MORE, ZIMME

BAR CHIROPRACTIC DEATH CERTIFICATE

Practitioners Not Licensed by ables." Both were members of the State Health Officer Is Told Following Heart Disease Case.

Dr. Sinclair Brake, president of the prospective total to \$2.951,000,000. Schwachtgen, Aurora health commis-Mrs. E. H. Bunker, 193 Kendall, street. in a Canadian regiment. yesterday morning.

Before he would honor the death certificate the health commissioner old, enlisted in the artiflery corps called Dr. Sinctair Drake at Spring. with Corporal Polsin this morning. field over the long distance telephone. Schweisthal lives at 373 Fox street. Only death certificates signed by IIcensed physicians or osteopaths can be honored, Dr. Drake said.

Inquest Ordered. It was necessary to summon Coroner Norton and hold an inquest. The testimony showed that Mrs. Goetz had been ill for several months. Her husband testified that under the care of Dr. Burchill his wife had been Retting along well and was apparently recovering. She was selzed with a sudden heart attack yesterday morning and died some four hours later. The Illinois general assembly is now considering a task which will empower chiropractics to sign death kery is used by a chicopractic in the time was, 1:07:06, an overage of 89 iral is guided strictly by the war weer forthcoming at the treasury despreatment of sickness. All atlments miles an hour. are caused by the breaking down of some nerve, they hold, and its order to being about recovery of the pa- WILSON FLAG DAY SPEECH

commander in a hief whom he had not subscriptions for the full amount of dence gathered by the department of French imaginations. It completes Cress cause will be given a portion keep members here until adjournthe Uberty foan were not in night, justice against John V. Clark, form, the effect of the services. Chairman Earl ment. The following were among the sailors on American warships sub er superintendent of school at Dun- Pershing in bringing to the public Schoeberlein of the campaign come house bills passed: LANDS AT ATLANTIC PORT rested here ten days ago. Clark new | determination to struggle to a vic rested here ten days ago Clark now determination to struggle to a vic- of business. By so doing they will

taken action similar to Great Bri. An Atlantic port, June 16. — Bels it was alleged Clark took. Miss ings and the most sallent passages STATE ROAD FUNDS tain's in refusing to associate herself gium's official mission to the United Caroline Brewer from New Orleans appear in leaded capitals. The Matin STATE ROAD FUNDS States arrived in this country today, where the two taught in the same says: the rival factions in China to com- It is headed by Baron Monchour, school to Gulport, Miss., where they former minister to the United States, were said to have been married. today at the state department. No and now chief of the political bureau | Letters to Clark, it was alleged, instructive that he has pronounced reason was given for the action of the Belgian foreign office at mentioned a wife at Muskogee, Oklo., since the declaration of war. Noth-Other members of the commission and a Mrs. Julia V. Clark, of Terre who first put our hand to the task.

cavalry; Hector Carlier, counsellor of Gulport upon receipt of a telegram respected chief, that implacable-resthe commission who is head of the calling him to El Paso. The wife clution based on a clear vision of cluding bills passed today, were \$3,-Italian & Belgium Bank company; later was notified her husband had the future of Europe. The situation 699,979, an excess of \$1,099,979 over Major Osterricth, formerly military been killed in Juarez but an inves- has never been go clearly stated as attache at the Belgian legation in tigation disproved this and his trunk it was the day before yesterday at building by the forty-ninth assembly.

DISREGARD STUDENT

(By Associated Fress Leased Wire.) Fort Snelling, Minn., June 18 .- Preferences of a number of student-officers for various branches of the services were disregarded by officials. ing the men to the branch to which they are believed to be best quali-

Many of them who had expressed preference for the infantry were as- shop conducted by Alfredo Cocchi, signed to the three batteries of artillery organized today, and others tion was begun. The body was bound sent to infantry units.

WEST The contract for the addition to

West High school building has been awarded to W. H. Graham, local contractor. The bid was \$29,660. The intes a decorating were not awarded. Hishod,

Tythias walked into the army recruiting office in the postoffice building this morning and told Corporal Polsin that they wanted to enlist in the army providing they could stay together. They gave the names of Joseph Campbell and Stanley Fir-

as spokesman of the party, "We have been raised together ever since I can remember." he said. "Ever since the time when we were kneehigh to a grasshopper we have been Sunrise, 4:14 together. . We hooked apples out of the old squire's orchard, splashed together in 'the ole swimmin' hole,' and played hookey from the grades. preceding 12 kethall five and were together in inimum, 35; mean, 51; normal for gether, and if we can't do that, we'd

army, but were assured by the cor-

They graduated from the Rollo basketball, quintet which played Hinsdale in the opening game of the Northern Illinoff sectional tournament at East High last full.

Illinois state and of health, yes searned that her brother, George eighty men. April 3, in the trenches in northern few days at Rockford and other cities combed in the Philippines, but, did not gate signed by lir. J. E. Burchill, a It was learned that few members located instructing reompany cominclude any of the subscriptions sent chiropractic with offices in the Mer. of the Canadian regiment to which manders in the mobilization plans. direct to the treasury here, no estim cantile block. Dr. Eprchill was at- Queckboerner was, attached escaped Officer estiffactor made at the re- old, who died of chronic heart dis- lost a leg as a result of the wound. CLERGY IS ASKED spective reserve, bank and tabula- ease at the home of her daughter. Queckboerner enilsted a year ago

Nicholas A. Schweikthal, 21 years

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Speedway, Chicago, June 16 .- Under ideal weather conditions 27 noted drivers were sent away at 2:45 p. race at the Chicago speedway. Barney Oldfield, the veteran driver made quick repairs on his egg-shaped 100 mile race for non-professionals. which preceded the big contest. His A crowd of 40,000 was present.

RAISED BY FRENCHMEN

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 HAS TOO MANY WIVES Flag day address has made a pro-Flag day address has made a pro. of the organization. Los Angeles, Cal., June 16 .- Evi- of the war has readily touched Place Baptist church where the Red ened to lock the doors if necessary to dec. Ill., it was learned here today, mind a full realization of what mittee, has asked that all those havcauged search to be made for three America's aim means rand. like a ing joined the organization carry commission merchants. Mrs. Clarks"- mentioned in corre breath of fresh air, reinvigorates and posters on their automobiles and in spondence found the Clark when at stiffens the army and people in the the windows of their homes or places age warehouses. It was alleged Clark took Miss ings and the most saltent passages QT

"The discourse is certainly the a Mrs. Katherine H Clark of Chicago, ing is more, fortifying to us French. than to see rising in the world's

and powerful. It is an analysis of provement in 1917 and 1918. the present situation in German and a vision of the future which shows extraordinary penetration."

FIND GIRL'S BODY (By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

New York, June 16,-Detectives in- fees, vestigating the disappearance here of Ruth Cruger four months ago today earthed a girl's body believed to be hers, in the cellar of a motorsycle who disappeared after the investiga-

[By Associated Press Leafen were.] Elizabeth, N. J., June 16.-The American four masted schooner Anna R. Reidritter was fired on and damaged by submarine off Gibraltat yesterday. John Deutschman Registerse.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Moline, Ill., June 16 .- John Deutsch- mendation and may be reached Mon- was held to the grand jury on testiplumbing contract was given to N, man registered for the selective draft day. If you like the color of a girl'of R. Zack, whose bid of \$1.055 was low, here, it became known today when eyes and tell her so you are likely Contracts for heating, lighting and names of those registered were pub-

The War Spirit ARMY OFFICER HERE FOR MOBILIZATION

Col. Root in Conference With Col. Greene on Plans for Third Regiment.

Local Troops to Go to Mobilization Point July 25-More Men Are Needed.

Col. G. A. Root, Thirteenth infantry, United States army, spent yesterday afternoon and last night with Col. Later, when we entered high school, Charles Greene, Third regiment, Illi-Temperature we played together on the football nois National Guard, making plans other sports. We want to join the July 25, but the location of the mobarmy, but we also want to stay to- distation point has not been an-

The work of recruiting the regi ment up to war strength will b speeded up in the next month. Two and two officers. The headquarters company, with 55. men, is also up to in their home town as the "insepar- G at Woodstock and L at Kankakee, iare also ready, having 150 men in

More Men Needed, About 150 more men are needed to put companies D and I of Aurora up Mrs. Lottle Pefrine of Aurora has to full strength. Each now has about

Estimates of all districts sent the terday instructed Dr. George B. Queckboerner, was seriously injured | Colonel Greene will spend the next These figures included \$1 590,000 sub- stoner, not to honor a death certifi- | France, while fighting for the allies. | where companies of his regiment are

TO AID RED CROSS

Ministers and Priests Urged Make Appeals From Their Pulpits Tomorrow.

Where to Enroll in the Red Cross

Red Cross Headquarters, Terminal Building Beacon-News Office Island Transfer Station

The Aurora clergy has been asked ing to get his views on the omnibus hundred buttons are now out in this until late tonight.

Elk's Club

Ino public speech since the beginning will speak Sunday night at the Park Lieutenant-Governor Oglesby threat-

GREATER THAN 1916

[By Associated Press Leased Wirk.] Clark, it was said, left his bride at greatest democracy, at the call of its appropriations of the fiftiath general assembly for road improvement, inthe amount appropriated for road A similar amount will be appropriat-Alfred Capus writes in the Figure; ed by the federal government and course something particularly new make \$7,299,958 available for road im-The appropriations were:

Unexpended balance, \$1,173,979. To meet federal allotment, \$1.326,-For state aid work, \$1,200,000.

The entire amount appropriated for road imprevement is to be out of the fund derived from motor licenses 41 DIE IN BLAST

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, June 16 .- The casualties in who wanted to join the artillery were with a rope and wedged under a fur- at Ashton-Under-Lyne Wednesday, sioner McDonald of the federal ship were reported officially today as 41 Rilled and 130 injured. Food Bill Up Monday.

1By Associated Press Leased Whea!

Washington, June 16. - Rollowing President Wilson's request for imme-Iragistration slackers were arraigned diate action on the food control bill, today, most of them pleading ignorthe measure was today reforted to ance of the law and willingness to the senate without committee recom- register now. Louis Grim, however,

Beacon-News want ads introduce you

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Boston 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 13 13 14 15 R H E 100101004 Boston 0000000000

At Philadel 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 2 10 11 12 13 14 15

Batteries: Gould and Billings; Schauer and Schang.

Batteries: Davesport and Severe id; Love and Walter. At Washton 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 13 13 14 18 R H

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Chicago 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 18 R H Z Boston 003040000 78

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001000021 Batteries: Benton and Rariden; Miller and Wagner.

At St. Louis 1 2 5 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 R H B Br'klyn 0 00 013030 St. Louis 3 0 70 00 2 00

IMPORTANT BILLS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Springfield, Ill., June 16. - The house had only 50 bills to act on when it convened at 10 a. m. after a brief eight-hour recess for sleep. Many measures, including the vocational education bill, and the acti to exempt cities under 15,000 from complainant in the warrant is Jooperations of the direct primary law, were swept into the discard,_ House and senate leaders con-

to speak for the Red Cross campaign appropriation bill reductions. Confrom the pulpits temorrow. Fifteen ferces are likely not to report on this the operation upon which the change Senate Has Much Work. The senate got down quickly to is improving. Mrs. J. H. Bliss and H. B. Adams the business of passing bills, today.

ferred with the governor this morn-

Providing for state licensing of Providing for licensing cold stor-

consorship board. Providing 10 to 20-year penitentiary sentence for safe blowing. Giving cities power to compel fire

Appropriating \$1,326,000 for federal Creating police pension fund in cities of 9,000 to 50,000 inhabitants, be investigated. Appropriating \$228,000 for Illinois

drills in factories,

centennial commission.

Banks were still casting up figures tions are that almost 3,000 persons subscribed thru the banks besides those who subscribed direct to the Chicago district reserve bank and thru the Burlington rallroad. About \$675,000 of the \$765,000 subscribed by the banks here was taken by the public at large leaving but a that she was with the carnival until small allotment for the banks.

NAME INTERNED SHIPS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, June 18. German merchantmen taken over by the United factes at the time of this courtry's entrance to the war and new vessels now under construction may be named after members of congruen the explosion in a munitions factory This is the suggestion of Commis-Ring board. Sinckers Arraigned.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, June 16 .- Twenty alleged mony that he had not only falled to

ISSUE WARRANT GO INTO DISCARD

A state warrant for the arrest of Dr. F. M. Elliot was sworn out today,

The charge is abortion. Some mystery surrounds the Issue ing of the warrant, which is out of the court of Justice Dutton. The seph Silbinger, owner of a confectionery stare at 336 Claim street, but he insisted this afternoon that he did not ask for the warrant. He said that his wife, Mrs. Gazella Slibinger. who, it was said, had submitted to is based, had not been operated

upon, and that while she is sick she Dr. Elliott, who has offices in the Coulter block, is in the Presbyterian

Mrs. Silbinger, it is charged, was operated upon March 30 last at her home. She was taken seriously [I] after the alleged operation and her family physician, Dr. A. N. Kitenplon. was called. He had the patient taken to the St. Charles hospital. She remained there until April 4. Dr. Kitenplon is said to have told Silbinger that his wife had been operated upon

illegally. Assistant State's Attorney Bruce Amell was out of town this afternoon and could not be reached. It is reported that a number of cases declared like that of Mrs. Silbinger have been reported and will

ANOTHER GIRL CARNIVAL RUNAWAY BROUGHT HOME

Miss Mona Donagh, 18 years old, daughter of W. O. Donagh, 180 South Lake street, who accompanied Miss today on liberty loan orders. Indica- Lola Norman, 15 years old, to Sycamore one week ago today to work in the "Days of '49" show with the Heth carnival, is also back home. She returned from Rockford last night in the custody of her father. The parents of the Donagh girl did not know they read the statement of the Norman girl in The Beacon-News Thursday night. They believed str was visiting with relatives at Screator. The Norman girl was brought home Thursday by her father.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Petrograd, via London, June 16 .-The newspapers report that Admiral Madimoff, commander of the Black sea fleet, has left his post and will be replaced by Rear Admiral Verdervski. General Tudewitch, commande er-in-chief in the caucus, has been replaced by General Prievalsky.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) New York, June 16 .- Dealing is liberty loan bonds for the stock marregister but had urged others not ket here was resumed today with the to do so. He is an elevator conduct sale of a lot of \$10,000 at par limmediately after the opening.

Fiftleth Illinois General Assembly Clearing Decks for Ad-Journment Early Sunday.

PASSED MANY GOOD LAWS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

mringfield, Ill., June 16 .- The house and senate of the fiftieth Illinois general assembly began early today to clear the decks of legislation in a final rushing session to prepare for final adjournment, so far as actual work is concerned, sometime during the early morning hours of Sun-

After nearly six months of work, the assembly has placed on the statute books scores of laws, most of which become effective July 1. The administration directed by Gov-

ernor Lowden, succeeded in getting thru four of the most important measures it advocated; the bill to bring private banks under state control, the administrative code creating nine state departments instead, of a hundred boards, the conatitutional convention proposal and compulsory workmen's compen \on. The eight-hour law for women workers, the only measure of consequence defeat, was lost in the closing days. Liquor Laws Unchanged.

The state liquor laws remain un changed. Ambitious efforts of both drys and wets to bring about changes met with uniform failure. The statewide prohibition referendum measure met defeat early in the session, as did various bills proposing stricter penalties for liquor law violations and the wets' efforts to relieve the ban on shipments into dry terri-

people at referendum elections in 1918 his home in North avenue and is gain- spot. before becoming effective. Among ing in strength. them are there:

Note of People to Decide. under state control before January 1, Psulm" will be rendered.

constitutional convention resolution which puts up to the people the question of calling a convention with her sister, Mrs. O. F. Breese, in to revise the state's basic law.

The Meents bill proposing issuance of \$60,000,000 worth of bonds to build row night, First Methodist. Herman a 4,000 mile hard road system. War measures occupied no small

amount of the assembly's time. Shortly after war was declared the governor secured authorization for appointment of a state council of defense Bills drawn at the council's suggestion went thru without opposition. These included measures authorizing creation of reserve militia, increasing is-making a business trip thru Illithe pay of soldiers in state service to nois. \$1 a day, placing the solicitation of war relief funds under the council's direction and others of smaller im-

Appropriations \$50,000,000. In round numbers, the appropriayears totaled under \$50.090,000. The overnor caused continual pruning in until several millions of dollars had been lopped off the bills which once reached the figure \$52,500,00. The greater part of this goes to the school fund, University of Illinois and for upkeep of the charitable institutions. The building programs of the stances, abondoned entirely

Union labor interests failed to ge thru their bills pronosing curtaifment of the right of injunctions in strikes. Hot Fight Over School Laws.

Much of the assembly's time was occupied with validating accounts. A community high school law and bonds which the supreme court declared constitutional and they finally were successful. A number of road bonds were validated. Many efforts to amend or repeal the direct primary were launched but abandoned. of the 1,600 bills introduced, ap-

proximately 300 passed both houses. The governo exercised his veto powon a number, among them the Canady bill which would have abolished capital punishment for murder.

TO STRENGTHEN THE NERVES Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate When nervous, tired or restless, it re-stores the system, and induces refresh-ing sleep. Buy a bottle.

EARLVILLE

June 12 at the age of 83 years.

ter A. Clark in 1851 at Springfield, any chance of success, Two sons were born to this union. Frank died at Princeton in | Beacon-News want ads introduce you ning, June 18, at 8 o'clock in Dillen-1860 and Frederick died at Columbus, to buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, em- burg hall.-Peter Koif, Sec. Earlville in 1901.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark came west in 1863 and located at Princeton. In PIN THIS UPON 1867 they came to Earlville and engaged in business and in 1872 retired. Thus fer over 50 years Mrs. Clark has been a resident of this city and an occupant of the same residence prop-

When a young woman she united with the Congregational church at Princeton. When she moved to Earlville she changed her membership to the Congregational church of this city. In July, 1904, she united with the Methodist Episcopal church here crowd and buckle up their tender toes and was an honored and highly es. | in high heel footwear they suffer teemed member at the time of her from corns, then they cut and trim death. Owing to impaired health she at these painful pests which merely has not been able to attend makes the corn grow hard. This suichurch services for a long time, yet cidal habit may cause lockjaw and her interest in the church itself never women are warned to stop it., wanted, but increased.

The funeral was held at the home one applied directly upon a sore corn in Earlyille at 10:30 o'clock this fore- | Eiges quick relief and soon the entire noon, services being conducted by the corn, root and all, lifts out without Rev. B. A. Dickens. Interment at pain. Ask the drug store man for a

Mrs. C. A. Frank spent Tuesday in remove every hard or soft corn or

Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson visited in Peru Sunday.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland and children of Herbert are visiting at the Charles tating the surrounding tissue or akin.

Wireless Inventor With Italy Mission



SENATOR MARCONI. OMIL.

Senator Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless telegraph, is one of the heads of the Italian war, mission now in Washington. Senator some means of destroying, German to Secretary of State Lansing.

Social Chatter

Frank H. Riddle, who was operated vigorous prosecution of the was on for appendicitis at the Aurora hos-Many of the laws enacted by this pital about three weeks ago is sufassembly must be approved by the ficiently improved to he removed to Russian radical by its presence on the

Musical program by the choir at The private banking bill, proposing New England church Sunday evening some days. that all private banks must come at 7:30, Dudley Buck's "Forty-sixth

Miss Belle McGuire of Seattle Wash., who is spending the summer Spring street, is improving in health. Ritchie, the Impersonator, tomor-

O'May will play a trombone solo. Miss Nancy J. Tenney of New York

trip thru Wisconsin. Mrs. Homer Webb of New York street is ill at her home. George Johnson of New York street

the past few days, has recurred to

Ernest Erhardt who recently under the period of the show. went an operation at St. Charles hos-

N. M. McGitchie of Warrenville was operated upon yesterday at St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belden, who have been here from Portsmouth, N.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cromer, who have been in northern Wisconsin on a fishing trip, are expected to return to their home Monday.

CHICAGO GIRL AWARDED

French hospital organization. She in Mighell, Master; E. H. Cooley, Sec. cented appliances for the treatment of difficult fractures.

HALT'SWISS PEACE MOVE

Berne, via Paris, June 16 .- Following the action of the national and state councils the federal council Earlyille, lil., June 16 .- Mrs. Lora has decided to disregard various pe- temple Monday evening. June 18. Baldwin Clark who was born at titions praying it to take the initia- Work in golden rule and royal pur-Rutland, Vt., or, the second day of tive in proposing peace 'o the bellig- ple degrees. Degree staff please February, 1831, died at Earlville erents. The federal body decided that take notice. All patriarchs welcome Switzerland was not in a position at She was united in marriage to Ches- the present to offer mediation with

WIFE'S DRESSER

Warns women against cutting corns and says they lift right out.

Because style decrees that women.

A few drops of a drug callet freezquarter of an ounce of freezone, which costs very little but is sufficient to

RUSSIA DELICATE PROBLEM FOR U. S.

Continued Demand of Workmen's Council for Peace Term Makes Root Mission Cautious.

Peasantry Nearly Unanimously Votes to Press the War on Germany -Soldiers in Minority.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C. June 16,—Russia as become the pre-occupying question at the state department with the approach of the Itussian mission to Washington, the beginning negotiations by the American commission to Russia in Petrograd, and the continued reiteration of the demand of the Council of Soldiers and Work? men's Delégates for a statement of allied peace terms. In the shiftings in Russia from day to day officials find trouble it arriving at the trend of the situation and are eagerly grasping at all information.

Recent reports indicate that the Council of Soldiers and Workmen's Delegates is not so dominating a factor as is gererally assumed It represents not over 5 000,000 people of Rusvia's 150,000 000. The council is confined very largely to the industrial. centers, whose voice is always the first heard and the louden

Peasantry Favors War. The peasants, according to these reports, comprise the vast majority of Marconi, it is reported, has devised the population and have voted overwhelmingly in favor of a vigorous submarines. It is said that he will prosecution of the war. They have troubles with the Brooklyn police and advocated by the governor which met hold several conferences with Thomas not as yet shown the slightest sym-A. Edison regarding his invention, pathy with the radicals. The que This photograph of Senator Marconi great event for them has been the was made as he left the state de- final establishment of local self gov. partment at Washington after a visit ernment which they feel is directly due to the treasnt leaders and which they fear might be lost by any

Moreover, the businessmen of Russia, it is pointed out, have recently woted practically unanimously thru what corresponds in Russia to the American chamber of commerce for a Great hope is felt that the Root

Mr. Root is expected to proceed very slowly and cautiously and no decisive word is expected from him for

STAMP OF RELIABILITY ON USED-CAR SHOW

TRADE ASSOCIATION STANDS BE-HIND, DISPLAY IN ARMORY JUNE 21, 22, 23.

Next Thursday in the armory the until Saturday, June 23.

This is the first show of this nature ever scheduled for Aurora, in fact it is the second used car show ever held in this state. It is the oxly exposition of this kind that has the J. W. Meyer of South Anderson sanction of the Chicago Automobile street is recovering from a very se- Trade association. There are about fifteen members of the local trade association in the list of apace purchas-Miss Bessie Farrell of Elgin, who ers for the show-enough to guaranwho has been visiting relatives here tee that cars of all kinds on display in Aurora salesrooms will be exhibited at the armory and sold during

> It is the purpose of the Aurora Automobile Trade association to maintain the standard to such a high degree that the display of cars will He knows and likes Vola, this he conattract buyers from surrounding fesses be has never sampled a Volatowns as well as those in this city. A surprising amount of latest model

cars which have seen, some service the above quotation, and hesitates are listed for exhibition and sale and at giving even Mr. Emerson credit morrow. They came west in their extremely low prices. Work has al- We take great care in correctly quotready been commenced to make every ing Mr. Duffy as follows: used car mechanically fit before it Mis: Jean Miller of Chicago is here is placed on exhibition. Most of the years in the literary field about this cars will be refinished and appear little maxim, and the latest decision

Societies and Clubs

urday evening, June 16, at 7 o'clock, statement. At any rate, we are per-Parls, June 16 .- Miss Grace Gasette for important work. Officers and feetly sure that Mr. Kipling did not of Chicago, an artist and well known members of Dearborn lodge No. 310 resident of the Latin quarter, has of Chicago will be present and exbeen decorated with the cross of the emplify the work. Master Masons Legion of Honor for services in the are cordially davited .- Warren H

Monday Holy Angels Court of Foresters. Regular meeting Monday, June 18, at p. m. All members are requested to attend .- Recording Secretary, Aftention Patriarchs! - Regular assembly of Aurora encampment, No

-F. C. Culp. D. C. Regular meeting of St Nicholas court No. 171, C. O. F. Tuesday eve-

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In the Motion Picture World



Movie Notes

rora Monday in "Sally in a Hurry."

Big V Comedies, has been having his he attributes it to the fact that east. ern "coppers" are not educated up to motion picture work as well as those of Los Angeles. Semon & Co., which is headed by James Aubrey, landed to the east, his plan being to turn out 10 Big V's in as many weeks. It took him eight weeks to complete three, because he had to spend most of his time extricating himself or his play. ers from police stations. His leading

cracker in the Brooklyn streets," made them. She has been under a

Reggie Lyons, cameraman, has a is mentioned in his hearing. Not long shill somewhat tender after the ingirl Burglar denuded a home of it, die She will take a two weeks' varavaluables. When he returned home then in the hope of restoring the instreet.has returned from a business first venture will be opened—the he found that some realistic burglary janual member to its pristine clasused car show-and it will continue had taken place there, too, and he tivity at a "realism" became had friends at

said biscuits bringing a number of Long Beach every Sunday at tea-

time. But Mr Duffy objects Not to the biscuits, however, norme Yola to, however, is crediting Kipling with

over all his father's work and had not been able to find any trace of it. literary detectives threw up their bands, and the pathway and the mouse-trap is still anonymous However, many people in the literary Special meeting of Jerusalem tem- game are inclined to still give the ple lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., Sat- eredit to Emgreon, despite his son's

"Dimples" Walker will return to Auz write it. He has said so himself. Yours for accuracy, Gerald C. Duffy." So, eliminating Mr. Kipling and Mr. Emerson, we have left, ladies and daughter, Mrs. Charles Foley. gentlemen, simply Vola Vale and her

> Dot Farley is the Sunshine Girl of the Sunshine Film company over at this is that Miss Farley sings. When in the vicinity of Miss Farley's dressshe is working in admits of it, she ! sings. Yet if she were asked if she could ring, she undoubtedly would reply no-and then sing. Thus is she the Sunshine Girl of the Sunshine

Halloway makes shirts man was arrested three times, once men's shirts. She makes them on her for merely treading on a private machine at home in the efening after lawn. Semon is sighing for helpful her Vitagraph activities. She snips mission may find a way to reach the cops of Los Angeles, who protect the in button holes, tacks on buttons, picture folk from curious crowds measures the collar and ouffs, and when they are busy taking street you have a shirt. It is the quandary scenes or otherwise "shooting" the of the William Duncan "Hearts of (Flame" sertal company as to what "Why you can't even shoot a fire- happens to the shirts when Carol has laugh. The solution really is very simple-Card is a Red Cross worker,

Kitty Gordon is putting the finish-Yola Vale. Kipling. Emerson and Picture. The Beloved Adventuress. biscuits that Vola Vale makes, have which is literally Brady-Made, masall been East into hopeless con much as William A Brady actually fusion by one. Gerald C Duffy, edi- directed most of the details, great tor of Picture Play magazine. Mr. and small. There are an unusual Kipling was wrongly quoted as say, number of "big scenes" in this plays

5c-- Star--5c

LAST TIMES TONIGHT LUCILLA HUTTON & MERTA STEBLING

In un L. Ko. Comedy "DRY GOODS & DAMP DEEDS" MARIN SAIS In a Chapter of "The American "THE TYRANT OF

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TEL MERWIN'S GRIPPING STORY IN THE COSMO-

POLITAN MAGAZINE.

MRS. D. J. M'DONALD **GETS STOCK FARM**

Sheriff's Déed Paid Off-Mort gages Against the Place Approximate \$65,000.

A sheriffs deed to the D. J. Mc Donald stock farm in Galena road Publishing company of Elgin.

thru the deal, by which Mrs. Donald "It is a great pleasure" for all us paid off the sheriff's deed, says that Americans to have had this opporan offer of \$80,000 has been made for tunity of visiting the grave of a man the Galena road farm. This the the who did so much for America. We fine brick house was burned. Eight are happy thus to pay our tribute thousand dollars' insurance was col- and seal more closely the bond which lected upon this building. The walls has wways existed between our two still stand in part. Mrs. McDonald natt #28." is now living in Chicago with her | General Pershing lunches tomorrow

CIRCUI TCOURT. Current Docket Entries.

E., J. & E. Ry. versus Cliff Patterson; appeal. Same versus Arthur Lind; same. Alma Schmeidler versus William

Schmeidler: bill for divorce Taxi Service

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PERSHING LAYS WREATH ON LAFAYETTE'S TOMB

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Paris, June 15 .- The Marquis do hambrun, the descendant of the Marquis de Lafayette, was chosen to return formal thanks today when General Pershing laid a wreath on the grave of the famous revolution general in the Picpus cemetery. The

Marquis de Chambrun said.

There is no place so appropriate held by C. H. Eckles of Ken- as this tomb at which to salute the dall county was paid off yesterday adhesion to our cause of the United by Mrs. D. J. McDonald who now has States. In your person, general, I title to the place. There are two bow before the sword which Amerimortgages on the property approxi- ca casts into the scale for liberty, mating \$65,000, one being for \$51,- civilization and humanity. We may 000 which is held by the Brethren fairly say that the bonds uniting our two countries are in no way the re-The late Mr. McDonald, left his sult of skilled diplomacy. They are property to Mrs. McDonald but it was united by the principles of liberty, heavily encumbered. The farm in justice and independence, principles Galena road approximates 310 acres which hitherto have formed the and Is rated one of the best pieces of strength of our two democracies and property of the kind in this part of they will certainly bring about vic-

Attorney John C. Murphy, who put | General Pershing replied:

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The first annual sale of Used Automobiles will be held June

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Every car will be approved a disintenested Technical Commit-tee of the Aurora Automobile Trade Association before it is allowed to be exhibited.

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USED AUTO SHOW

Opens Wednesday, June 21 Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. AUSPICES AURORA AUTOMOBILE TRADE ASSOCIATION

GALL MEETING TO

Military Organization to Take Place of Aurora Militia Planned When Boys Go.

All Interested Asked to Be at Navy League Headquarters on Monday Evening.

A meeting will be held in the paval recruiting station at 16 South Broadway next Monday evening for the purpose of organizing the home guards. Officers will be elected and the work of organization be gotten under way

Over-Draft Age Men Sought. The purpose of the home guards is to take the place of the regular milltla-when they are cal'ed into federal service. Those subject to draft cannot join the guards. The time spent in drilling members in the handling of a gun and the manual of arms would be lost to draft subjects, as far as their usefulness in the local organization is concerned.

All able-bodied young men, either under or over draft age, of those who have been rejected for garlonal ser-Vice, are urgently requested to be present at the meeting Monday night The formation of the home guards has hen in charge of the United Spanish War veterans.

Former Ald. Archie Sylvester, a veteran of the Spanish-American war. in all probability will be chosen as captain of the guard.

John Cherey, who has been active in the preliminary work to organize the guards, has offered his services to the government and expects to be called into active service. He is, a member of the United Spanish War veterans and commanders of the Aurora chapter.

GIRLS GIVE PLAY

The girls in the graduating class of St. Joseph's church school gave a play yesterday afternoon entitled, "Queen by the the Grace of God." Miss Olga Daleiden took the part of the queen in an admirable manner and the entire cast did well.

· In addition to the play a Chinese umbrella drill was given and there were songs by the lower grades. The program will be repeated to

The boys in the graduating class will give a play, "Our Heroes," Sunday, June 24.

Teddy Greets Trainmen.-When Col. Theodore Roosevelt arrived in Chicago yesterday afternoon after passing thru Aurora at 1:45 on the Burlington ratiroad, cries of "Three cheers for Teddy," echoed thru the big Union station. Altho there were not many persons on hand to meet Roosevelt, because they did not knew he was coming, he was soon recing soon began. As "Teddy" left his coach he passed the engine in the train shed and reaching up grasped the hand of Engineer C. A. Johnson and Conductor Molin of Galesburg and bade them gooybye, thanked them for bringing him thru safely and on time. As he passed along Roosevelt slapped the baggagemen on the back, and spoke to them.

"Sued Wrong Party-Justice W. C. for \$100 by the Federal Sign System company of Chicago. The sign was bought by Rubens for the American Theater company at Davenport, Iowa. The company was responsible for

Social Chatter

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Wood of Main street is recovering from a complication of child diseases, having been seriously ill and under the case of Mrs. Marian Hatch of Plainfield for the past four

on Tuesday evening, June 19, at their

Mrs. George Davidson and sons, pitz replied: Ida, and other points in the east.

Carl Sachen of Superior street, who was operated on Monday at the St

Mrs. Otto Bogren of Geneva is visiting with her mother, Mrs B. L.

Iverson, of Downer place is spending a short vacation with continued manfully." former schoolmates in this city

P. R. Wasiaumont, United States deputy sheriff of Cheyenne, Wyoming, returned to his home in that city after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lamb of 44 South State street.

Miss Lucila Welf, who recently un and damaged, says an official anderwent an operation for appendicitis at the Aurora hospital, re- ty today. The damaged craft was turned to her home in Seminary ave. towed to port. It is believed many nue yesterday.

Societies and Clubs

Monday.

The Hawthorne club will meet Monday afternoon, June 18, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Hobbs, Walnut and May streets.

Special meeting of Aurora chapter No. 22, R. A. M., Monday evening, June 18, at 7:30 o'clock for work! Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited. -Earl V. Hendricks, E. H. P.; E. H. given up the more arduous duties of Cooley, Sec.

farm life. Regular meeting of Aurora camp W. of Sugar Grove and Jesse Wilson No. 54, M. W. A., Tuesday evening. June 19, at 8 p. m. Ceremony of be conducted at the late home Sunday The home guards of Yorkville will adoption and any other business that afternoon at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 have the first regular meeting in the may come before the meeting. A large attendance is desired.—John H. Rackmyer, V. C.; Alex Aobbie, Sec.

He Has Been Sold To Highest Bidder



FRANK ME GINTY!

Hoboken, N. J., who has offered to closed with a strong hope for the trict ready but has not received any marry the girl giving the largest sum peace which will mean an opportun- instuctions as to what to do with to the fund for the comfort of New ity for all nations upon the earth. reached the \$4,000 mark but McGinty has not made public the name of

west side business thorofare. The flag the nice, sincere little talk given by was purchased by gopular subscrip. Arthur Young, president of the 1917 nue, was inside the mixer when Pe-

It was planged that all River street chants had subscribed, it was decided to purchase the flag immediately. Headed by F. C. Schmitt, the delegation suspended the Stars and Stripes midway of the block between Downer place and Galena boulevard af .

It is expected that about twenty. five will donate towards the cost of

1By Associated Press Leased Wire 1 Copenhagen, June 16, via London.-

boulevard left today for Toronto. Can- goal if we at home retain our nerve." Von Hindenburg, who misses no perintendentse opportunity to answer telegrams from meetings arranged by the junker committee altho it is openly in oppo-Charles hospital, is getting along sition to Chanceller Von Bethman Hollweg, responded on this occasion! Miss Hilda Kurns of Rock Falls are within reach if the struggle is wego grounds tomorrow afternoon at

Tokio. June 16 .- While Japanese POTATO CROP ESCAPES destroyers were attacking a submarine in the Mediterranan Jun 11. the destroyer Sakaki was torpedoed nouncement of the Japanese admiralof the crew were killed or wounded

Obituary

Joseph Wilson. Joseph Wilson, 57 years of age, wealthy retired farmer of Sugar

Deceased was born in Sugar Grove and had spent most of his life there the police say. He is to be given a

of Wray, Colo. Funeral services will from the Sugar Grove Methodist town hall Monday evening. Capt. Episcopal church, the Reverend Mr. Charles Harkison of Aurora will drill Hewitt officiating. Interment will be the men. There are 100 in the company. BEAD BEACON-NEWS WANT ADE in the Sugar Grove cemetery.

WEST HIGH ALUMNI CHEERS SOLDIERS

Patriotism Marks Annual Gathering of School Graduates Held Last Evening.

Prof. Freeman Arouses Enthusinam Praising Student and Teacher Recruits.

The Stars and Stripes, "My Country Tis of Thee" and patriotism general. ly marked the annual meeting of the West High Alumni association last evening, held in the assembly room of the West High school build-

murmured "tum tum" in lieu of the 95 cents and \$1 a peck. There were Montgomery, the pastor, will preach Blessing" and in the evening the proper text of the hymn, who was 18 wagons in the market. Sunday evening on, "The Spiritualism theme will be "The Old Paths." All to know, for Miss Mary Clayton, ac-

companiet, covered all defects. The address of the evening made High teachers and pupils who are al- march. ready at the front. "All honor to those men and boyn," said he, which happy days when he formed the Psalm" by the choir. friendships with former West High pupils, which have endured to this chine which he was able to explain Police Magistrate Barlow. tered words of praise for all Aurora Shore Inn tomorrow. which has exhibited so patriotic r Frank McGinty, health inspector of soldier, passed thru the civil war, istration cards for the Aurora dis-

Mrs. Merrick Sings. the fairmaiden making the highest pleased her listeners with her sweet tions. It is probable the cards will trude Kennedy playing the accompaniment. Miss Frances Dannewitz and Mrs. LeRoy Stephens (Katherine Hurd) sang a duct so well as to be Patriotic River street merchants by Miss Melita Kriek. Not the least attractive part of the program was class, and this class closed the program with the class song. The following officers were ap-

> winted for the coming year. President-William V. Slaker. Vice president-John Litsey. Secretary-Miss Gertrude Kannedy Board of control-Mrs F. J. Knight, Miss Minnie King, Miss Louise Florence. Samuel Lilly and Donald De

to assist in ascertaining the where- owners as their victims are again acabouts during the coming year of the tive in Aurora. At the circus absentees among the former grad- grounds Thursday night a number of wires by a few inches. Hundreds uates. This committee consists of robes were stolen Second hand Song passing thru the street today stopped Mrs. M. J. Tarblei Mrs. Joseph Cre- stores and pawn shops are being Exeriese, "Rainbow Children"..... to gaze at the beautiful . obtem and go, Miss Frances Dannewitz and Miss searched but no trace of the robes has

> dirla Serve Refreshments. Refreshments were served from a teachers and pupils of West High tion will leave Tuesday night

shal Von Hindenburg have replied ap- boy of 17, school board member, W. Hansen, 51 years old, was served last provingly to telegrams of greeting S Frazier, former teachers, Mrs. A. night with the summons in a difrom the Pan-German committee for J Hopkins and Mrs. Ella Carlisle, and vorce suit filed by his wife in Chi-German peace at Essen. Von Tir- dozens of others were displayed in cago. He has been rooming at 391 pristine beauty, with really beautiful Rosewood avenue. Deputy Sheriff "The submarines will reach their photographs of the late A. V. Green. Orr served the papers. Christiansen man and Frank H. Hall, former su. is a carpenter The charge is deser-

Then in the gymnasium was dancing for the young people to the mu-

The potato crop narrowly missed a

The air was brisk and cold and overcoats were popular. It got down to 25 above during the night.

POLICE SAY CHILDREN ACCUSE THEIR FATHER

Alfred Russell, 34 years old, was Grove, died suddenly at his home Bong on complaint of Mrs. Mary arrested last night by Patrolman Roy there last night at 6:20 o'clock after Dwyer, proprietor of the Hotel Arlington. Russell's children, have hearing before Police Magistrate Barlow this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

News in Brief

Aurorana Plan Western Trip.-Au ora excursionists planning summer trips have been asking for information at the ticket offices of the Burington for the past two days. Indications point to a large number of Aurora people spending yacations in the west, it was said at the local Burlington office this morning. Yesterday was the first day of the Burlington's new rates to the Pacific coast and California. Rates this summer compare favorably with those in past years, it is said.

Godfrey, the Photographer-Has a nothing to investigate. Eggs High in City Market.-Eggs

at the city market in North River The room was handsomely decor- street sold at a higher price than emala will deliver an address Sunday 24. ated with the national colors,-quan- they did in most of the grocery morning at the First Presbyterlan titles of flags draping the walls and stores, J. A. Manning, marketmaster, church. Dr. Haymaker spends part the plane. President Charles Harki- reported. The farmers and peddlers of each year in the Central American been arranged by the paster for Sun- will be held. The graves will be son, soldierly and bronzed, led the at the mart asked 37 cents while in republic and is entirely familiar with day evening services at the Claim decorated with flowers singing of the national hymn in most of the stores the price was 33 political conditions there, this being Sireet Baptist church The morning style and if some there were who and 34 cents. No. 2 potatoes brought the theme of his address. Dr. E. H.

Dance Tonight-Zouave hall.

by J. H. Freeman, past command- John Peffers, secretary of the Aurora Haymaker will speak on "Guatemala" ing or evening services. Asks Churches to Aid Parade. eran, and beloved ex-superintendent ministers and priests in all of the of West Aurora schools, who dwelt churches here tomorrow ask in their upon the fact that the best in na- sermons tomorrow that their parthis "best" is the patriotism which day the clergymen asked that all has been so manifested by the West of their people join in the fine, of

Don't Miss-The musical program was greeted with applause. The at the New England church Sunday speaker dwelt with feeling upon the evening, 7:30. Dudley Buck's "46th

Arrested on "Q." Complaint-Charles day. That those days were growth Mitchell, 36 years old, a stationary enperiods in West Aurora schools is gineer who has been employed on fully realized by the veteran super- the Burlington railroad track elevaant talk with a number of amusing trolman Roy Bong on complaint of stories, not forgetting the remark- railroad officials. It is charged that able achievement 51 years ago of Mitchell, while intoxicated yesterday "Capt. Charles Harkison" who at the afternoon, threatened the life of his first regular industrial exhibition of foreman. The hearing is set for this

Registration Cards Ready,-City Mrs. Kenneth C. Merrick, wife of typewritten soples made of the cards the retiring high school principal, and hold them for further instrucvoice, singing Testi's "La Serenata." by sent to Springfield next week and responding to an encore. Miss Ger- forwarded from there to the war department at Washington

Churning Damage Small.-Lester Hawkis, 27 years old, churned in a the paving work in Farnsworth aveter Weber, started the engine, not knowing Hawkis was inside.

Taken as Speeder .- A. W. White speeding. He gave a cash ball to appear at 7:39 o'clock this evening before Police Magistrate Barlow. The police have no record of White's ad-

To Police Convention .- The Aurora Recitation, "A Brave Boy"..... arge table in the entrance hall, in police department will send four charge of Mrs. D. J. Peffers Jr., with delegates to the state convention of Recitation, "What Kind of a Solcorps of young girl assistants. The the Illinois Policemen's association, feature of the evening for the older which will be held at Springfield graduates was the "hall of fame" in June 20 Delegates from Aurora are TIRPITZ one of the class rooms, the waits of Sergt Fred Hess, which were covered with photo- Cooley, Chauffeur Mat Wels and Paone of the class rooms, the walls of Sergt. Fred Hess, Detegtive L. F. graphs, singly and in groups, of troiman Beales. The Aurora delega-

Admiral Von Tirpitz and Field Mar- time. Congressman I. C. Copley as a Sued for Divorce. Henning Chris-

will come over the third rail by way strongest somi-pro clubs in this sec- of Aurora and will transfer here tion. Either Gates or Leigh will twirt over the Aurora, Plainfield & Joliet

Open New Luxemburger Club.-Th new Luxemburger club house in High street will be opened for the inspection of the public tomorrow afternoon. Members of the club will be on hand to usher visitors thru the premature death last night when a new building. The building was dedfrost settled over the territory around leated last Sunday by members of the organization and their families.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS IN CITY CHURCHES

The Rev. E. M. Haymaker of Guatemala Speaks at First Presbyterian in Morning.

At First Baptist in Evening-G. M Ritchie, Render, at First M. E. at 7:30 P. M.

es and number# by several speakers large number of folders suitable for of national and international note, graduates reasonably priced. Costs will feature the exercises at a number of the Aurora churches Sunday

> The Rev. E. M. Haymaker of Guatof Jesus." Miss Edda Mae Gibson will sing, "The Ninety and Nine," by

er of Post 20, G. A. R., civil war vet- Commercial club today asked that Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, There ture is fostered by the correct high ishioners take part in the parade July his regular Sunday morning sermon Alden, who has been here this week school teaching and that included in 4. In some of the churches last Sun-theme, "The Universal Limitation." from Galesburg getting acquainted

and administer the third quarterly meeting at 6:30 p. m. Master O'May will render "The Holy Cityl" at the

United Presbyterian Services. The United Presbyterian church. the school, displayed a spanking ma- this evening at 7:30 o'clock before under the leadership of its pastor, the Rev. T. H. McBain, has begun a at length. Professor Freeman ut. Pried-Chicken dinner at the North Improvements much needed for the South Lake street edifice, including friends of the church are asked to

The church will give its annual Children's day program Sunday mornprogram is as follows:

March and song..... Primary Department Processional ... Young Ladies' Class 'Happy Rose Girls". . . .

..... Mrs. Fleming's Class Beginners exercise "A Beautiful Day Recitation, "The Sunday School Albert Sherwin song Primary Box

Song, "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam" .. Lyle and Tlifton Retterer

Audience

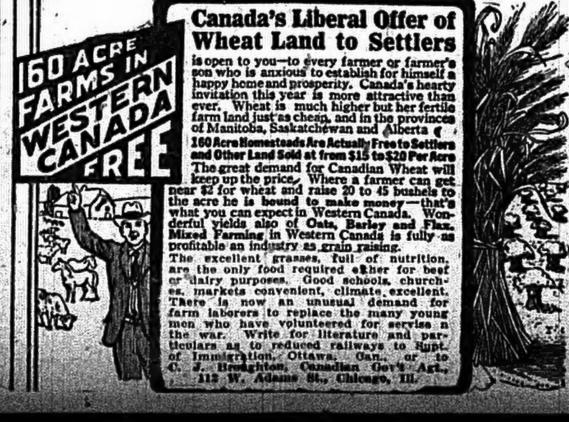
Red Cross Night. Dr E W. Lounsbury, pastor of the Park Place Baptist church has arranged a Red Cross patriotic program safety first agent for the A., E. & the great organization for humanity church the pastor's morning sermon

In the evening he will speak on, "It At the Marion Avenue Baptist

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church the paster will speak in the DEAD M. E. PASTORS morning on "A War-time Message" and in the evening on "A New Ro-

At the Fourth Street M. E. church Children's day exercises will be held Sunday morning. The 5 o'clock afternoon vesper service will be under the direction of David Reese.

Old People's Day. The Rev. Allison Ray Heaps has arranged an "Old People's" day service for Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the New England Congregational church. The sermon topic will be, Why Grow Old?" A special invitation is extended to the aged. At 7:30 p. m., the choir will render Buck's cantata, "The Forty-Sixth Psalm." The public is invited. At the Zion German Evangelical ocurrhes of the city will visit the

church the morning sermon in German will be on the theme, "From Childhood to Manhood." Sermon in noon, holding annual memorial ser-English in the evening., Children's vices, day program Sunday morning, June "Family" Day in Claim Street.

sermon will be on "The Greatest theme willibe "The Old Paths." All are asked to attend.

At the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran thurch the pastor will preach Suq- their dead at this time are asked to At the First Baptist church Dr. day at 3 p. m. in English. No morn- do se. Twelve ministers are buried

will be special musical numbers. The with regular Sunday morning serv- be held at 5 o'clock Sunday. public is cordially invited. The pas- ices the first Sunday in September. G. M. Ritchie, who takes rank and hunting a home, has announced. among the great impersonators of At the Advent Christian church the daughter of Mrs. N. S. Rausch of the United States, will give a pro- pastor's morning sermon theme will Mitchell road, to Henry Hill, also of gram Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock be:"The Law-giver Versus the Teach- Aurora, took place at St. Joseph at the First M. E. church. Master er." His evening theme will be "The church Wednesday morning at ! Herman O'May of Freeport, son of Most Valuable Thing in, the World." | o'clock. the former paster will render a At the First Church of Christ, trombone solo, "The Palms." The Scientist, the morning topic for study Her veil was caught with a beaded Rev. Charles J. Bready, the pastor, will be "God, the Preserver of Man." hand of pearl and she carried a show will give the regular morning sermon Services at 10:45 a. m. in G. A. R. hall, er bouquet of roses and lilies of th communion at the usual hour. Sun- class Sunday morning at the First 14 gift of the groom. intendent who interspersed his pleas. tion work, was arrested today by Pa. day school at noon. Epworth league Congregational church. The cantata. "The Children of the Pilgrims," will Hill, who carried pink roses, Henry be rendered and a class will be Rausch was the best man. The bride

> ing sermon theme will be "The Holy Wartare." nue, the paster, the Rev. W. W. Vose, will preach morning and evening. Every Disciple of Christ in Aurora is

urged to be present as matter of importance are to be consider. TO DEDICATE CHIMES

street and North Lincoln ayenue, will be dedicate! tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The three bells were installed yesterday.

It was planned to have Bishop' 2. J. Muldoon of the Rockford diocese, come here for the services but. the Rev. John Pop, pastor of the los cal church, has received word that

TO BE REMEMBERED

Annual Memorial for Deceased Ministers Will Be Held at Cemeteries Sunday P. M.

Will Strew Flowers on Graves and Hold Brief Services at Two of City Cemeteries.

According to a custom recently es Littlehed, the Methodist Episcount graves of their former pastors buried in Aurora cemeteries, Sunday after-

At the Spring Lake cemetery brief memorial services will be held a I o dock and at the West Aurora Special "Family" day services have cemetery at 4 o'clock a like service

Families of Decrased Invited. Eamilies or relatives of the de ceased ministers are particularly invited to take part and any families of the Methodist churches of the city who wish to decorate the graves of in Aurora cemeteries and two at the The People's church will reopen Oswego cemetery where services wil

The bride wore crepe de chine There will be Children's day exer- valley. She wore a pearl necklace

graduated from the primary depart- was preceded to the altar by Misses ment of the Sunday school. Infants Mildred Boyle of Hammond, Ind., and will be baptised. The pastor's even- Geraldine Rausch. A wedding luncheon was served

later at the home of the bride's moth-At the Christian church (Disciples er, the table was arranged in pink of Christ) in the Seventh Day Advent have gone to Yellowstone Park and little pimples came on my face and neck. and the bride's mother each presented the young people a purse of gold. The bride has been much entertained prior to her marriage.



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The area platted is triangular in shape, The Juntata river forms one side, the tracks of the ranfroad the other. Three main roads are laid out, converging at the apex of the triangle. Rectangular blocks bordered by streets, in some cases open to pedes. trian traffic only, provide sites for the small homes on relatively small lots. Each lot, 40x100 feet, is to have a few fruit trees, and some will be large enough for truck gardening the platting conforming to the topography, the first bordering the river. the second on rising ground extending up to the bordering ratingad, tracks. About one and one-half acres of land will be set aside in the central section of the village for pusiness, with a total store frontage of about 600 feet. The village center will include the rathroad station, the community half and the store district Everything possible will be done to insure diversity in the design of the houses, for which six designs have been provided, three of single family detached type. Each family has six . rooms and bath and ptazzas In leacating the houses on the lots and selecting the house design for the lots." the appearance of the street has been kept in mind. The arrangements of the houses then will not be mobo! ongon since great variety is obtained The property is owned and is being Meyeloped by the Mount Union Ref ectories company, prespective and

glentific manufacturers of brick,; whose plant is located across the Junlata river. The town plan was evolved Kistler Industrial village.

Elburn, Ill. June 16 .- The mem. 19-1 bers of the graduating class said the high school teachers were enter Tuesda tained at the home of Mr and Mr. Lilljequist of a 6 ... but shirts with dinner Saturday range: Mrs Kundberg also assisted At 8 octook the office garage party was treated to a move play in the opera house A jolly time was do-

ported by all present Hilding Hanson was at General Wednesday

eva Wednesday Mr Wither attended the strong at haby daughter, born June 10 Aurora Thursday

cago shoppers Wednesday Alec Sindera Sit Aurora may a burt. ness caller bene Thursday

Chicago shoppers Tuesday business catter Wednesday

Geneva catters Wednevice. Miss Anna Johnson was visiting school will give their children's day friends in Geneva Thursday. Miss Miriam Anderson was Visiting

friends in Geneva Thursday visiting relatives at Aurora Thursday | fever Mr. and Mrs. Neis Hasmussen visit- Miss Myrtle Waterman is at home

days this week with relatives in Sy- over the arrival of a baby daughter gamore.

domestice science meeting to LaFox

Both and Miss Emily Downing mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Rasmussen of

tives Monday.

Elburn friends.

Thursday afternoon.

wisit with relatives here.

tored to Geneva Thursday.

were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

this week with Elburn relatives.

Mrs. Herman Meyers and daughter Waverly Nelson graduated from Ella Mae visited relatives in Sycamore East Aurora high school Thursday

Mrs. E. Hoyt, daughter Helen and ron Harvey were Autora shoppers sufferer with tonsilitie, is now much Thursday. improved. Dr. Rush McNats of Kalamazoo,

Mich., was the guest of Elburn relaning to which the public is invited. Dr. and Mrs. Ercanbrack are hav-Thursday to see the circus parade and ing a few days' outing this week at The Rev. and Mrs. Kern and daugh-

Mrs. Dinah Whildin, son Delbert, ter of Sandwich visited Monday with Mrs. Rosa Whitehouse and Mrs. Queen of Austin called at the Oliver Mrs. Mike Keenan attended the Whildin home Tuesday. The Farther Lights society will

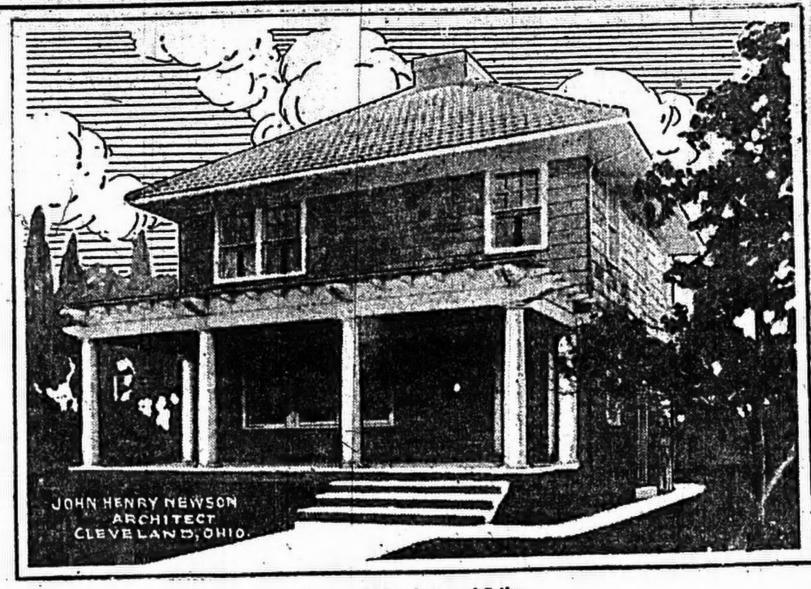
Robert Garfield returned to Chi- Davis woods. Members are asked not cago Thursday after several weeks to forget to bring dishes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Reeves, Mrs. H. day, The Misses May Lash and Nellie F. Kelley and Miss Belle Washburn Hughes and the Mesers. Henry Lash and Clarence Hunt attended the band Oregon, Ill., are visiting a few days concert at Hinckley Wednesday eve-

The Ladies' Aid society will hold its the Congregational church met June meeting at the home of Mrs. regular meeting was to have been

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. David Levi Evans Tuesday, June 19. The Ira Johnson returned Thursday to held this Wednesday but due to the his home in Aurora after visiting sev-eral days here with his stater, Mrs. The Royal Neighbors of Big Rock

"HOMES OF CHARACTER"



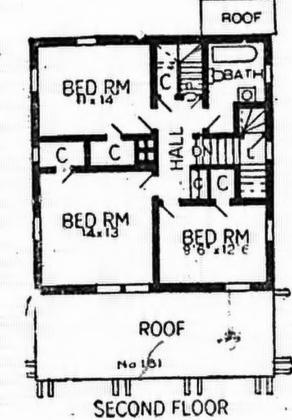
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A very unusual combination of large shingles on the side walls and tile on the roof is used on this design. Otherwise the exterior and plan are very similar to our No. 175, except that the porch is placed across the front, the vestibule is omitted and kitchen and refrigerator room are contained within the square of the house.

Three bedrooms and bath occupy the second floor, and a maid's room is located on the third floor.

The living room, hall, and dining room are finished in oak, stained brown and waxed. The kitchen is in yellow pine and bedrooms in white enamel with birch doors stained mahogany. The floors except kitchen are oak, waxed and polished. The bathroom floor is tiled, with tile cove base and walls finished in cement.

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ed by John Nolen, landscape and collecting committee of the Farther Wagner tect of Cambridge and the architect. Light sortety destres that all who. The "Your Thumb Wedding" or had grown steadily were since the ural work on the houses, stones and have no means of sending or taking Marriage of the Midgets" promises death of his wife, less than two other buildings is in charge of Manh and papers to the barn of Mrs. Carry a handred laughs in a handred min- months ago. The many friends of the & MacNeiller, architects of New York Proce will kindle call Miss Fathic ut a This playlet is to be given by beceaved family extend their sym. city. The town will be known as Evans, chairman and a means will be the little folks under the auspices of pathy to them in this, their double providen

> Ralph Shaw was in Canago Thurs. ! Mrs Calvin Rowers to on the sick

! Mrs Seger and Ruth spent Frida)

business Wednesday. Another carload of brack for the

garage came Wednesday There will be services in the Bap- | the week In Chicago Miss Prennan Matted felende in Gene tist church Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Obed Nichols have

J C Whildin has been til for some Mr. and Mrs. Elben Rose were Chi- time following a severe cold Mrs. Clara Judy returned to her home in Austin Friday morning

Mrs Mary Whildin of Aurora visit Mrs. Crosby and you James were ed at Rubard Michaels: Tuesday Helen Strack of Sycamore is visit-Harry Cline was a West Chicago ing her sister, Mrs. Hannah Close. Miss Derva Williams is visiting the Doctor Webana and set Abel were Scheidter sisters at Elgin this week The children of the Baptist Sunday

exercises Sunday evening. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Judd are worried that they do not gain Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Smith were more rapidly in their selge of typhoid

ed Thursday with relatives in ito- frem a week's stay with Hinckley Elizabeth Smith is visiting a few Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jeter rejoice

June 12.

evening. Richard Thomas, who has been a

The Baptist Sunday school will give a children's day program Sunday eve-Nearly everybody went to Aurora good many stayed for the circus.

hold its picnic June 27 in the A. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Severance, two Mrs. J. S. Morcill' and daughter children of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Severance of Hinckley called at the home of Mrs. Jane Close Sun-

ning. The Woman's Missionary society of

inventigith auniversary June 2. The and was buried in the Weish cemetery disagreeable weather made it very Thursday afternoon Mr Houghtaylen unpleasant in the woods so the day lived on his farm southwest of Big Bur Rock, III June 16. The paper was spent at the home of Mrs. Joel Block for many years. He had been in poor health for several years but

> the Ladies' Aid monety of the Bap- | serrow ti-t church June 22

There will be a Red Cross meeting in the town hall Tuesday evening lnext. Officers will be elected, a day chosen for regular meetings and othler business transacted. It is hoped; every member and all other interested | people will be present

The many friends of the Reverend Mr. Hankness are interested to learn that he Received the degree of D D Raip' Shaw went to futawa on of the University of Chicago at the commencement exercises this week He has completed the four year course. Mrs Harkwass is spending

Theodore Houghtaylen of Sandwich died at his home Tuesday afternoon

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LUNCH COTTAGE IS LATEST DOWEL PIN IS USEFUL NOVELTY ON THE COAST HERE FOR NEW BUILDINGS

While the lunch wagon is a com-Building operations thruout the country continue with but little mon sight is most cities, it remained useful accessories in the carpenter tanbark to partially replace expensive abatement, the first quarter of this for an ambitious chef in San Fran- shop. It is strange to note how few rag stock in the manufacture of felt year showing a loss of only a fraction cisco to produce a cottage on wheels seem to realize this. of one pen cent as compared to 1916, to serve a similar purpose.

Chicago builders, announce that they dimensions are generous, about 14x18 manner and glued, such as work-table operating mills, according to an anstarted active operations in April leet. When in use in some conven- tops, frames, screen doors made to nouncement made by the forest corvon five buildings for banks alone in jent vacant lot, it is, entered by a order, etc. In doweling work togeth- ice. It is stated that in these milis different sections. Authorities for flight of portable steps at the front er it requires system in order to do from 20 to 30 per cent of the rags is the most part seem agreed that the door, and it receives ample light it with a degree of speed, which is being replaced by waste bark, and chances for building material prices from windows on all sides. It is the all-important factor in these that the quality of the finished prodto take a drop are quite remote, even supplied with flower boxes at days of keen competition. whether hostilities continue for some the two longer sides. The interior The dowel holes must exactly meet solely from rags. time or whether peace should come is fitted out with range and serving in the parts to be doweled, otherwise within the near future. It is argued counters and seating accommodations they will not go together. that the after-war demand on our for a dozen guests or more. It is industrial resources will be infinitely mounted on a set of wagon wheels greater than they have been. France and is moved from one location to

has just recently closed a contract in- another by a horse. Presumably this is the last word in the reconstruction of important build- permit to travel thru the streets. ings in cities in the vicinity of Ver-

dun, the Argonne and the heights of ZING BORATE PAINT IS NOW USED FOR SHINGLES

A small roof section covered with the economy idea to harmful lengths, shingles painted with a zinc borate Nothing could be more injurious than paint has recently been tested as to indiscriminate delaying of plans for its fire-resistent properties at the Forest Products laboratory, Madison, dustrial situation that would be far- Wis., after having been exposed to the weather on the roof of the laboratory Two years ago the prospective for nearly three years. Other shingles builder was urged to 'build now' to freshly painted with the same paint secure the advantage of low prices were tested in comparison. The reand to give employment to idle labor. suits show that the paint had re-Today he is urged to "build now" so sisted the action of the weather withas to keep skilled labor employed, to out losing its fire-retarding properkeep the wheels of industrial activity ties to any marked extent. A close going, and to take advantage of pres. examination of the exposed portion ent prices, lest he be forced to pay of the shingles showed that the paint was to first class condition. It was concluded, therefore, that a zinc borate paint has excellent lasting qualities, and that it retains its fire-retardant properties for at least three

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which sum is to be spent in America lunch wagons, as anything a size \$2,000 to \$5,000 each, are planned for "squares," a "square" of roofing being for building materials to be used in larger would require a house mover's erection in Erie, Pa., by Baldwin 100 square feet. The utilization of Bros. The majority of the houses the waste bark in this industry? are intended to be modern bunga- should, it is said, enable the mills to? lows and single family frame dwell- reduce their manufacturing costs apings, altho a few two-family brick preciably. houses will be erected.

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Nick Frisch, brick addition. New! Tirk and Root streets, M. G. Modaff/ C. A. Slevert, addition, 681 New York street, \$500.

employes were six a their first Sa:- ulations relating to hotels and res-urday half holida? of the season to taurants and a copy of the score day. About forty thousand employes card used by the department's inare affected.

ENFORCE HEALTH RULES

The investigation of the hotel and restaurant, kitchens which was conducted last year by the inspectors of the health department, bureau of food Charles Bauerle, frame dwelling, and drugs of New York city, showed repeatedly that extensive structural alterations in kitchen arrangement made by the architects was necessary to promote sanitary conditions, and the remodeling expense could have been avoided had the architect who planned the kitchens and serving rooms been familhar with the health department's regulations. In order to obviate difficulties arising from this source the department has addressed a letter to all of the architects in the city, in-Washington, June 16 -Jovernment closing a copy of the rules and reg-

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TRIS SPEAKER

Detroit Star Is Leading American League in Batting for First Time This Season.

BURNS LEADS THE NATIONAL

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago. June 16 .-- For the first time titice August, 1916, Ty Cobb is leading the American league in batting. Coming from behind with a rush, the Octroit star deposed Tris Speaker of Cleve land to whom he surrendered championship batting honors last season. The Georgian's average is .253, according to unofficial figures released today, which include games of Wednesday.

Speaker is three points behind him Cobb has driven out 61 hits in 47, games, including 12 doubles, nine triples and one

Buth, the Boston pitchingstar, who has non il out of 14 games, also is hitting at a trailfo pace, having an average of 415 for la games, Russell, & Chicago pitcher, is butting 316 for 15 games. Chapman of Cleveland was dethroned as the leading stealer, Roth, a teammate, nozing him out with 17. Chapman, however, still a in possession of sacrifice hitting honors with 16 ? Young of Detrott continue to press Weaver of Chicago for TAUGHT FOOTBALL in front with 36 Boston is showing the way to team batting with an average of

Leading battgra who have participated n half of their club's gamer. Cobb. Derott, 351, Speaker, Cleveland, 359; Rumer, St. Louis, 323, Mclanin, Philadelphia, Inventor of the Flying Wedge 21. Sister, St Louis, 1985; Yeach, Deett. 304, Wambagansa, Cleveland, 391. Chapman, Cleveland, 25", Strunk, Philadelphia, 291

Leading pitchers participating in 11 c

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A single point separates Burns of New | thried it, senior, gentch two decades ago. A single point separates suring to the seek in 7552, after his ideas had impressed book and Rough of Cincinnath tied a week these in control of the sport at Camago, for the lead in the National league liurns leads with an average of 343. The lighting, New Yorker also is leading in Suns with. The university's apponents characterious 35 and is pressing Zeider for stolen base | his new formations as Tchecker-board longers, being one behind the chicagoan, plays." While they did not bring v Doyle of Chicago are tied for excretica Vale. They furnished, says a present day hitting with 12 each Hornely of St. authority, "the basts of nearly all stawhile in giving Cravath a race for home dand formations for 19 years

ork, 1242, Housh, Cincinnati, 341, Jack | played. brooklyn, 306. Whitted, Philadelphia, half against Harrard

302 Killiger Unitadelphia, 30! Good ' At the store of the scroud half Yale

tile are tied in home tun hitting with ally amadied it completely but Traf had wabs.

lumbus, 320, Becker, Kansas City, 318 | which re-elected resident Wilson Vicz, Kansas Oty, 313, Glenn, St. Paul. 110. Zwilling, Indianapolis, 305; Dolan.

Leading pitchers participation in 16 br

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

CHICAGO 20 23

American League. Chicago, S; Boston, v. New York, 5; St. Louis, 1. Philadelphia, 3; Cleveland, 2. Detroit, 4: Washington, 2 National League.

Boston, 6; Chicago, 3. Philadelphia, 12; Cincinnath S. St. Louis, 3, Brooklyn, 2 New York at Pittsburgh, rain. GAMES TODAY.

American League. Chicage at Boston. Bt. Louis at New York. Cieveland at Philadelphia Detroit at Washington. National League. Boston at Chicago

New York at Pittsburgh. .

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at St. Louis

BUT NEVER PLAYED

Coached Harvard but Was . Never Player Himself. . . .

Incidents in Life orf Lorin F. Deland Are Recalled Since Ilia

Boston, Mass St. 1. - Lorin P De 1 53 | and, inventor of the flying wedge in foot 1.30 of the gridiron the game ever knew 191 He was unique because he was the on

Philadelphia stor se. Philadelphia is into public notice in the game between leading to team ratting with 261 The Harrard and Vale in November, 1992, at Braves by Hard Hitting Vesterday Leading battyre who have parts spates of years the annual guiding struggles be half of their clus games. Burns, New Itween the Unimous and the Blue were

215 Pischer, Pittsburgh. 327; Kauff, play at the beginning of each half had New York, 315, discussly, St Louis, 317; been the old Princeton V. It was with Commercian. New York, 304. Wheat, this formation that Tajo opened the Are-

> players and the big throng in limmpden 1 67 or afterback, took a position midga; the es sard line, each grouping near the side the men did not miss an opportunity to Guy Fortune, 124, D. Connelly, Pastime see him around second Say, he's bet-207 lines, but on opposite sides of the fisht criticize the work of the umps, especially stable ; of Without putting the bail in play, Trafford | Byron 2 22 gave a signal by a wave of his hand soil. Mike Bronderguet started for the Cubs Micober 2 30 the two sections converged swiftly toward, and insted six and one-third innergs. He

2 45 (they ran forward. . . . 2.35 Just as they reached Trafford simultan | mister for Boston and gave Mirchell's, eensly the latter touched the ball in play | men nine hits. and disappeared within the onrushing as city as the leading hitter to the many, thus launching against the Yate second inting and were never headed Querican association, according to aver forwards the famous flying writge. But | Boston and the Cubs will play the fund go including games of Wednesday. The Bay's pigyers were uncertain for an in of the four game series tomorrow, of Indianapolis and G. Williams of Louis. smanned against the flying mass and fine Boston

stealers with 18. Euneas City is leading the game, which, however, was won by Leading batters for half of their club's tained by Vance McCormick, chairman Zeider to Doyle to Merkle, Williams to games: Wise, Toledo, 329; Demmitt, Co. of the democratic national committee

ndianapolis, 304. Kirks, Louisville, 302; the central subject of football for several Byron, plate. Quigley, bases. Time 2:05. years. Deland always insisted that he originated the flying wedge by applying more games, rated according to earned to football Napoleon's famed method of turning the enemy's flank.

isin, Louisville, 11 : 3 1.68 dressing Harvard's players in new leather lips park grounds tomorrow afternoon in the morning. was calculated to "make the players as between the teams and will start at 2 2.06 slippery as cels and make more difficult 2.01 the task of tackling or holding a run-Twenty years later Percy Haughton.

with the same idea in view, put leather Davis, Louisville 14 5 2 2.55 squares on the jerseys of his Harvard death of B. T. Fowler, father of W. F.

UNION GIANTS **PLAY AURORA**

League Opponents of Adams' Men at Park Sunday.

GETS ROY EBERLY

The Chicago Union Giants, crack colored club, will be the opponents of Aurora at Pox River park tomorrow afternoon. It will be the first appearance of the Giants here this season and a big promises "fair and warmer" weather for

In past years the Gunts have been big favorites with the (ans of Aurora and surrounding towns. The biggest sensipro crowds have always turned out for Eddie Cleotte or Jim Scott Will Be the games with the colored boys and the management is looking forward to filler stands tomorrow. The Glants were to have opened the season here but rain and cold weather caused a postponement. liabe Mitchell will be on the rubber for Aurora and will in all probability be opposed by Kelly. The Aurora star has tuver worked against the colored cith off to win Kelly is a wonder. Altho-

The Aurora club has strued Boy Eber sound and is valuable as a pinch hitter ie has had several years of valuable ex-Attendance at the park cames this set

on has been light. In fact the managehe haid out every Sunday and that means tak a decrease and the water to the first

IS CUB REGULAR

Northwestern University Football Captain at Shortstop Against Boston Today.

Take Second tiame of Series From Bruins 6-3.

Yesterday's game was another face, Phanneys 11. d Metcail J Louisaston ging at I implied Hyron and Rougher, No ward

buty two sections and felt back to the 20 | players were shased from the game, but 2 3 bim, gathering tremendous momentum as can received in the security

advanced the ball to the Blue's 15-) and ; Extra-base hits-Twe-base, Merkle (2), Merkle to Zeider to Deal: Evers to Kone-This was the most discussed topic in on bises-Cubs, 9; Boston, 7. Wild the country at large for many days, and pitches-Rudolph, Ruether. Umpire-

Deland always was thinking up sur. The Pirates and the Oak Parits will

No Trapshout Sunday .- The grounds at

not be open tomorrow, owing to the Powler, head of the Aurora club.

RECORD ENTRY LIST IN SKAT LEAGUE TOURNEY

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, June 16 .- Players from Maine California were here today for the ment of the north American skat league which is expected to be the greatest card session in history with approximately .000 contestante augaged. Piret prize will be \$1,000, second \$500, and 400 other prizes will be apportioned, according to the number of entrants. John M. Heaney, of Chicago; Robert Schiller, of Milwau-Ree, and Fred H. Kunkel, of Davenport, lows, compose the prize committee. The league will elect officers tomorrow.

BABE RUTH TO FACE WHITE HOSE TODAY

crowd is expected. The weather man | World's Champions Drop First Game of Series to Chicago 8 to 0.

> Selection of Manager Rowland.

champion Red Sox, still smarting under day by the Unicago White Sox, were out Wells way soon became appreciative of today to grab the second game of the series. Manager Barry announced long We invited Sergt, Smiley to teach us a before game time that Babe Ruth, con- few tricks of the more arduous game. He sidered the best left handed in buseball today, would be sent against Rowland's iren Elther Eddie Cleutte or Jim Scott that today he says the While Box to s will be selected by the Chicago pilot. Claude Williams was the here of the opening game of this important series. | proper for plain efficers." he stood the champions on their heads for seven innings. Up until the eighth session it looked like a no hit game for tra touthpan but in this inning Agnew all film for a fould. Williams then let lead in the pennant drive, to nothing \$72,000, of which \$8,000 goes to the winneven His supponents got three singles; more or less than the good that comes her, who be given in the ninth but were unable to score, from the daily drills they take pefore. The given who comes in first will Ernie Shore started for the Red Sox and went along ofcely until the fourth? resent who paid. The word has clube and rushed to the rescue. The latter lasted you just what progress the attes are as compared sent in 19 to! for him. Bader finished of Fearer and the Teutons out tecord of 104.55 made by Johnny Aithen

Plan Darry to Camer. Left on banes . Spore Univires-Connolly and McCor.

tartle for the man price. Early in the junior organization. That is the blancet of the season between the two clubs. weather would be fair and the mark fast

ORIOLES REORGANIZE

he played by the latter fram tomorrow. Lodwermitk, Columbus 13 12 2 1.52 prises of all sorts. He sprang one by he the baseball attraction at the Phili- McKinley's men taking on the K. of C.'s

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, June 16 .- The twenty-sixth annuml crutsing race of the Culumbia yacht he Aurora Trapshouters' association will club will take place today over the course across the foot of Lake Michigan from Chicago to Michigan City, Ind. Temorrow, the same boats will race the return course for the Stratford cup.

SCHEMING HURTS **COLLINS' HITTING**

opening of the twentieth annual tourna- Eddie Never Clouts in Spring Happy Fetch has kept the club to the Because He Is Planning Season Campaign, Rowland Says.

> Boston June 15 .- Desides directing the greafest delensive outfit in American league play, Clarence Rowland, aided and abetted by Sergeant Smiley, of the United States army recruiting service, is marshaling his White Sox forces date the best trained citizen soldiers of the national pastime. Of 22 players on the Chicago rester, all but two of these are liable to draft.

> Pitchers Eddle Cicotta and Benz did innately discovered that they were beis of them are husbands. Jenkins, Scott, Paber and Jourdon hay rather go to war than hit the trail to

the altar. This statement is not offi-

from a playing and military standpoint. He claims the distinction of having instituted daily drills at the training camp ; out Mineral Wells way "They gave the hope the big laugh

seid Rowland last night in an interview of Eddie descuit walloy the old pill for on baseball, "but the folks down Mineral the endeavor of my men in this respect. EXPECT RECORDS TO said he would. And he kept his word He worked wonders with the boys, so man look to him to be the best-trained , mulitary group to be found anywhere; you

Drill Helps White Sox. cal condition like men are in today, bate, 76 racing care, driven by noted pilots, tiling as they are to hold on to the slight will got away at 1.39 p. m. Prizes of appearing on the dismond. They follow have to do considerably better than 100 word for word war builting and How to the an hour for the distance A

"Appreciating the fact that almost any race time they may be drafted, the players; Peter to the derb , there will be a race keep their noses to the ground, as it not actually playing." was the way Row- ter than a fee miles rate.

"I suppose you are wondering a higher of the our, the driver and the make: up, 4; off baue: 1 Double man. Gandil says he would be very Marcon 7, Tom Milton, Duesenberg; 8, P. thankful to Uncle Sam if he would help Henderson, Duesenberg 5. Raiph Mulford, i no join the aviation corps. if they Hudson, 11. 54 Heatne, Duckenberg;; 12, should start drafting temorrow I would | Dave Lewis, Hoskins Special: 14, Ira ione the whole ball club, excepting Ci- Vall, Hudson; 15, Jules Devigne, Delige;

in the last two weeks - the white hoved triedrich, Duesenberg, 36, Cliff Durant,

story latents decly, sained at \$10.620, that because we are not hitting that our

numped at the hat, but you ought to will do the pitching for Aurora. me, if you will, I think he is as great a ! ployers, employes, etc.

player as Jimmy Collins was when h was reckened to be the king-pin. Buck has improved a million per cent, over his playing at short. Gee, he'eva marvel.

Praises All His Men. Rowland talked enthusiastically about he work of every one of his men. His regintained that the pitching of Clotte and the splendly pinch hitting of big front. Just as soon as Collins and Jacks son begin to drive the ball outside the infield it will be next to impossible to

stop the Sox "Don't forget and see little Risberg at short," advised Howland, "He's right there. He's been going great guns. "The Yanks wil nave the time of their Goung lives to keep pace with my men," declared Rowland, and he meant every word be said. .

"I believe I have the greatest ball teams since the days of Fielder Jones. The boxs are playing together just as if the deelding of the 1917 pennant was but a tweek or two away. Every man is any

"Do you know the reason Collins doesn't youd the age limit. Not one of the 20 litt early in the season? Well, I'll try claimed exemption, something really out and explain. You know Eddie is not of of the ordinary when it is considered that the mechanical actuel of players. But

. Well, as captain of the team he is Kept thinking, devising ways and means, to humble the enemy dust as soon as Rowland is proud of his minions, both that is off his mind he gets busy at the tioston, Mass. June 16 -The world's when they started their war prants, the her westler strikes, watch and see

FALL IN TODAY'S RACE

Rowland attributes the splendid physi- derby at the Charge speedway, where

pean combatante, and in this way keep has made better than 119 miles an hour

baseball off their minds, which is a good, while Boyer in a bitonierae has good 108. thing for them to forget when they are any number of the drivers have done bet-Eddle Collins is limble to draft. Yes, he : 1, Louis Crevolet Brontenac; 1, L in. He was 20 years old on his last | jontaine, Mercedes, 3, George Buzane, tittliday Eddle is auxious to go to bottont dpecial. 4, Ralph De Pakna, Pack-I shee And so is tlandit, our first base | and . 5, Envi Gooper, Stute; 6, Joe Thomas,

The pliot of the visitofs is not claims | Mercet .. 22, this Henring, Ogren; 23, ng the gentalon because the team is from Atter Pan American, 24, Jos Boyer, cetting the pace, but he says if they constituentenes. It. Jack Lecain. Delage: 29, been getting more than enough of those toon, rigion, 31, Al Schille, Merver, 32, Ed

he defensive augle. Endte Collins has clock. Either Johnny Coleman or Dunley

t rethan ever. Wait'll you see Buck! Beacon-News want ads introduce you Weaver enverting around third. Belleve to buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, em-

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THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY. June 16, 1849-The steamer New Orleans was lost in your case for the sour stomach, on her way to Chicago. She struck a reef of rocks near Sugar, island Thursday evening. Boat total loss. Passengers arrived in fishermen's boats.

THE AMERICAN AURORA.

Aurora did its bit in the liberty loan subscriptions regular army and in registering its quota for the new national army.

THE ECONOMY ISSUE.

Discussion over the necessity and advisability of economy continues, but gradually the unescapable facts of the situation are compelling a readjustment of bustness. There is an axiom in physics that no two bodies ean, occupy the same space at the same time, and somewhat and gous to this is the proposition that no ? person can spead his income twice at the same time. He cannot at one and the same time give his income , over to the government for its use, and also go on spending or investing it as usual himself.

On the face of the situation this would seem to be axiomatic, but it is not quite that By the employment of credit it is possible to do something that for a time looks very like cating your cake and having it too. You can spend your income as usual, and borrow

appears to be possible and just the thing. But there is more to it. Expenditures involve purchases, and getting possession of certain tangible things. You stone We have already retrieved a missing part of the have turned over certain purchasing power to the gov- ice cream freezer and a collar that has been hiding on me ernment, and in your effort to continue using that power yourself you now meet the government in the market as a competitor. The supply of goods is no mestic stock-taking, and as such has its place in the greater than before, the supply of labor is no greater scheme of things. Which bridge me to the analogy I than before; but the demand is increased. You are

Evidently there is a limit upon the effort to do are supposed to mark themselves in the various subjects business as usual, a physical limit fixed by the capacity | Everything From Cheerfulness to Neatness in Dress. of the industries Business must be adapted to the new conditions which the war creates. The ideal here because there are so many. But here are a few just adaptation would be to give the government every man to give you an idea; strength, endurance, thoroness, orit can use advantageously, every ton of steel that it , ty, executive ability, neatness in work, dress and person, can put into a gun or a ship, every yard of cloth that etc., etc.

templating; and lot him comember that having turned cessary and not become trittable or nervous and I hope a poetic as that of John Boyle O'Reilly. any part of his income over to the government, he can- year from today will find me with more of it). not go on using it himself without creating an inflation of credit which will diminish the value of his aid to necessity include self denial and a readjustment of reminder The world stands aside for the man who knows "Come, workers; here was a teacher, our expenditures. An attempt to overcrowd the in where he is going." . dustries will create an inflation of credits, wages and prices which will make a dangerous situation after

EXEMPTIONS.

Regulations for the working of the selective draft on the basis of the registration are to be announced In a few days. It is to be hoped that more forethought it might well be the dogwood. At this time of the year has gone into the preparation of this second step than from Maine to Minnesota to Florida and Texas it lights went into the planning of the registration card, with its white blossoms. Even the most unobservant know it Its unnecessary and confusing question about exemptin the spring, and no one seems able to resist the temptation.. The question was withdrawn, but too late to tion to break off the blossoming branches and carry prevent millions of claims for "exemption," with the them home. The result of this practice is that the dogresult that the provost marshal-general at Washington more regrettable, because, altho it is generally too small is now busy explaining that these claims mean nothing for saw timber, its fine hard wood is used in making at all. General Crowder thinks the fault is with the toothpicks and skewers, and its bark has a medicinal newspapers because they would not refrain from pub- value. lishing "speculative accounts of what would or would not constitute exemption."

Administrative Washington, in spite of the fate of the censorship bill, still resents speculation by the newspapers about anything aside from the weather and the dry-goods ads. When 10,000,000 men are to be registered and only one man out of ten is to be called for service, a very legitimate subject of speculation by the newspapers and their readers is provided. The principal source of misunderstanding on this question. as on so many other features of the war program, will he found fairly close to the bureau offices at Washington, from which altogether too much irresponsible and confused information has emanated. With respect to the navy, Mr. Daniels has manfully admitted, by his recent order about reticence, that while the newspapers have kept silent, pretty nearly everybody else has been tattling.

the aviation service is to balance on one foot for 30 the same thing probably is true of the German soldiers ids easy, but try it.

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A. M., M. D.)

Health is the keystone of life. Corns)

Hard corns are situated usually upon the upper part the toe; they are pea-sized, flattened, horny thicken- brought to this city about 200 deleings of the skin; soft corns occur where the skin per- gates from Chicago to the conven- happy. After awhile designing men spires, as between the toes. Most corns are the result of tion of federated clubs of Chicago changed this prosperous scene. These ill-fitting shoes, but may be due to continued friction and and vicinity last Monday morning. designing men caused some of the pressure of any kind. The prevention of corns requires There were delegates from Elgin foreigners to believe that they owed well-fitted shoes to secure protection from friction and and other towns to this convention as much allegiance to the fatherland undue pressure. To be certainly rid of corns they must When the 200 delegates got off, the as they did to their adopted country. be cut out; softening the corn by means of poultices or by cars the persons that were in Bread- But there was not enough leaven to prolonged immersion in hot water or by covering the corn way at the time stood agape while leaven the whole barrel, therefore with a piece of lint soaked with sodium carbonate and looking at them for they had never there are more loyal foreigners than covered over night with oiled silk, will facilitate this seen so large a body of colored we- there are disloyal ones. Still they, operation. Or the following may be applied every few men, and the general verdict was the designing men, thought they nights by means of a camel's hair brush: Salicylic acid 15 that they were a fine looking body of could foment a sufficient amount of grains, extract of caunabis indica five grains and colodian | women, and that they would compare trouble to cause Germany to win the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

You have mentioned "the fear of open spaces." What for the delegates, and it was a good kaiser should be engaged in that

Answer-This is Agoraphobia, literally the fear of the would have been glad to have par- Hohenzollern. market place. There are people, generally neurasthenic taken of that feast. Mrs. Adams is by nature, who get into a tremble and sweat, and show the president of the Aurora Culture every sign of great fear, which they undoubtedly feel, club, and Mrs. Cantrell is president congress made pacifists, men and wowhen compelled to traverse open spaces, in cities for in- of the Phyllis Wheatley club. After men who are opposed to war. Who stance. They cannot may not indeed be able to get everybody was full to repletion the made abolitionists? The slave-hold- quette addressed to her in care of stance. They cannot may not indeed be able to grant the error of this paper. If a personal answer is such studies are interesting and its famous note defining an "unings if they are to reach their destination. The evalu- business that came before the con- to meet in extraordinary sesion April desired enclose a two-cent stamp.) tionists explain this as an inheritance from primordial vention. Notwithstanding the fact 2. What has it done in the meantime? times, when our Simian ancestors were arbareal; that is, that some persons do not give col- It passed the war bill and the \$7,000,- bration of a golden wedding anniverthey lived in the branches of trees, where they were safe ored people, any credit for looking 000,000-bill. If congress had shown to sary it is quite proper for the hosfrom other jungle creatures. Any simian however who after the poor and distressed of their the people that if was in garnest in tess to receive her guests sitting. would venture on the ground and across open spaces be- own nationality these clubs perform the war business do you suppose It is a pretty custom to have her tween trees would be at the mercy of swifter beasts of a duty to them that would reflect there would be so many pacifists, chair decorated with yellow flowers

I am nearly 69. I have much uric acid in the stomach nd find that many things I cat make it worse. Answer-Uric acid does not appear in the stomach; it

is a kidney abnormality. At your age I would earnestly advise you to have the stomach contents examined, in order to learn which one of many possible reasons obtains

Lids Inflamed. Can you give me a remedy for inflammation of the eyellds. There is matter in the corner of the eyes and on the lashes in the morning and the mucous membrane appears to be red and inflamed I cannot see as well as usual. I smoke a pipe.

Answer-It is not the purpose of this column to give such remedies as you ask for The lid inflammation rejust as it has done in furnishing volunteers for the quires local applications which can be made only by the eye wash a teaspoonful of boracic acid in a pint of water With four national guard companies here as against fiammations that produce matter are contagious. For don't it? Only those who are inter- things that she said on that occasion ing. one in most towns of its class, several hundred volum- the sake of others therefore, as well as for your own. probably keeping it up. It is very likely the diminished progress that the negro race has who have settled and developed cerof liberty bonds, we can really feel we are Americans. sight is due to the previous affection you mean. This is made. A writer says: "Some people tain parts of the United States had, We may not boast, but we may with right, register a grave consideration which you must not neglect lest have a large amount of property, it seems to me, every right to be

> Is mange remedy good to grow hair or does it hurt Answer-I don't recommend it; it may possibly hurt

Brain Work and Hair. I am engaged in more or less brain work; may that

Answer-No Think of Mark Twain and lots of other brainy people who had and have plenty of hair.

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (By RUTH CAMERON)

housecleaning, the time when one finds out what is in passing, and in the throng I saw a of the high prices of food-speculaone's drawers and what has gotten tucked away in one's negro man and his wife, dressed in tors are the cause. Then that being

closet and cupboards and gloryholes, during the year. Women who so arrange their work that they never brought out the beauty of the wo. trol the speculator, the robber of woit as a solution of the problem. "Business as usual" I know one or two Yes, as you suspected they live in mark, "What a handsome couple; if business? I wonder if congress ever small houses and have no families to speak of) avoid the they are negroes. Missourt was a thinks of the 100,000,000 persons in the Determination and as her need was greater than difficulties of the housecleaning season but they also miss slave state before the war, do you the United States that have to eat? the Potomac is defended by a barred has been to make the lazy Potomac

Housecleaning has its faults but it is a kind of do- she asked me to go shopping with that the food question is, tearing enemy vessel could get so far; but in ing thru the barred zone.

want to draw. Why wouldn't the spring also be a good than before; out the demand is increased too are time for a stock taking in character?

determined to put up a building, and you meet the in a most interesting book for "the ambitious woman government's agent at the steel mill. Who shall have in business" the 'author includes a self analysis chart which employers present to their employes. The latter

it would be impossible to give the list of subjects

it needs for the army, and supply every other require. . A personal stock taking would include self questionment first, then do business as usual on what is left, ing as to whether one had formed any new good habits? The best guide the average man can take for his come at all? Has one added any valuable new interests expenditures is to keep before him the needs of the to take the place of those one inevitably loses? To what government for money. Let him compare the use the faults does one need to give special attention in the government will make of it with any use he is con-coming year (I have decided that what I most need is

Stock taking and acting upon what one finds is trying to steer the ship of life instead of just letting it drift. the government. Our help to the government must of Once more let me refer to David Starr Jordan's powerful by Littian Whiting.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

If the United States were to choose a national flower

Looks as if that socialist peace conference at Stockholm is destined to be a failure. Another good German plan gone wrong.

the proper way to fly the American flag. The really important point, however, is for every good American to display a flag and thus "show his colors."

The big Chicago packers are recruiting women workers in anticipation of a shortage of labor. Anyone willing to work these days does not have to search far they found it here. It was unwritten go to a missionary meeting and in- when you had nothing to do?" for remunerative employment.

One never sees the "goose step" in the march of One of the tests for applicants who wish to join German prisoners, says one war correspondent. And when they moreules backwards."

AN AMERICAN

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tion in the world.

A Dual Allegiance.

Women's Clubs.

Three cars on the traction line favorably with their white sisters. | war. The Hohenzollern dynasty was

The two societies of federated founded by murderers and robbers, clubs of this city prepared a dinner, and it isn't any wonder that the dinner, too, one that any person kind of business. The kaiser is a credit on their white sisters. And slackers and men in the country who and ribbons. A large wicker chair is you wouldn't think that colored we- are opposed to war? Every meas- easily adapted to this purpose. All men had any time to devote to the ure that President Wilson has urged the children, grandchildren and interests of the Red Cross, but they congress to speed up, looked to a man great-grandchildren should be presdo; and their contributions, neces- up a tree that if they did that Presi- ent, if possible. Some bit of her sarily small, still love went along dent Wilson would get too much wedding finery should be worn by the with them. Statistics show that the glory, and it wouldn't get any. percentage of colored men in this There are a great many likeable ding gown might be displayed in one war is as great as that of their white people in this great country of ours. of the rooms. .

States have always been free; the of Miss Jane Addams. Did you ever because if fashion demanded it I foreigners that have taken refuge read the book of Job? The friends should feel obliged to wear one; and with us have also been free, that is, that came to talk with him soon con- how should I ever know the time? a certain kind of freedom; but the vinced him that all the wisdom did No; I don't consider it good form to negro race has only been free since not lie in his breeches. Miss Addams kiss a boy the first time you go with the time that Abraham Lincoln is- was invited to address a class that him. You'd better wait until you are sued his emancipation proclamation belonged to the Congregational a grown-up young woman and en-In 1863. That makes some difference, church in Evanston and among other gaged to be married to do your kissraces know anything about the "The multitude of German subjects have none at all." The negro didn't the situation before war was deas a freeman, but he has now. It is That being the case then we should surprising when we scan wealth sta- have gone around and asked the othtistics to see the amount of wealth or foreigners that have helped to dethat is owned by negroes. How did velop this country what they thought they acquire it? By hard knocks, by about war. The Germans are not being frugal, by depending on them- the only foreigners in this country selves. Booker T. Washington, the While we were getting the opinions great negro educator, said he was of every foreigner the autocracy of could do so many things that a white smithereens, the liberty and freedom man is unable to do. "The principal of this country would be non est. thing is that I can be a gentleman to

every man I meet. Springtime is with us-in other words the time of thousands of persons continually people. The people know the cause years, and when we entered a polite Compers is the head of union labor.

and bounds to that city

think of that address I thank God graphy of Wendell Phillips. I take the following verse from the poem

There are no classes of races, but

There are no creeds to be hated, no colors of skin debarred.

wrongs-one right, one hope, The right to be free, and the hope

to be just, and the guard against selfish greed. fils life He taught, by His death

And the unseen chaplet is brightest and best which the toll-worn hands lay down

On his coffin, with grief, love, honor their crown."

An American.

from that day to this that constitu- ident again. dion has been our beacon light. Foreigners couldn't read it-what they the free school and be educated and in a little while become men and women and have a voice in the community in which they lived. The But if he wins a bet he camps on would wait for ten years. I am tired



a lady to her train offers to buy her

Miss Jane Addams of Hull House is Goldid: No; I am thankful to say The white people of the United this world does not lie in the cranium in my neighborhood. I am so glad.

glad that he was a negro because he Germany would have knocked us into

The Food Problem. One hundred million people are in-A short time ago I was in the soon be the middle of summer and tion should be kept a secret, but it as those of belligerents. In excuse it standing in the lobby. There were gress looking to the relief of the an idea of their whereabouts in or- were using neutral flags, and that in fashionable clothing, clothes that the case why does not congress consuppose such a remark would have Gompers has taken a hand in this zone which includes the government appear quite a busy river during some been made at that time? I lived in food question, and that may stir the proving grounds, where the big guns of the open hours. Especially when before, the south before the war, and I know laggards up. Congressmen look after are tested, at Indian Head, Maryland, there is a favorable wind, veritable what I am talking about While their political fences very carefully This is but 30 miles below Washing- processions of schooners and other visiting my sister in Springfield. Mo., and if they get it into their heads ton, and it is unthinkable that an small river craft are to be seen tackher. The earriage stopped in front down their fences then look out, the of a grocery store established two food bill will be passed at once.

city traded at that store. Ten years was going to vote for. I told him age four negroes were burned to that I should vote for William Howdeath on the public square of that and Taft. He replied that I would streets within a block of the public in the city. I said that I would vote square. Progress came with leaps for him because he was a man of I heard Wendell Phillips, the great get Hayward's vote. After the election only \$2 between me and starvation if tion and the votes counted I found Dad hadn't sent me the usual ten. you want a job, I'll tell you where states, and our own past relations that Burton was right, Taft was the With it came a letter, the sharpest there is one. Go to the Climax Pub- with Spain have not inspired her with

under dog. Things do change, don't they? When I lived in the south at the be- told him that he had fired me. ginning of the civil war, the rebels I was planning to go home this putting on anybody," he added ma- ican issue, the Spaniard asks if took all the property I had, it wasn't week, but Dad said in his letter he liciously much, and they would have taken me, would not have me in the house again | "That's why they put you on." too, if they could have caught me until I had a good job and was mak- retorted. The confederate brigadiers gave me ing good. Also, he would send me. Instead of being angry, he laughed a good deal of trouble and caused me \$10 for one more week and after and said; "Good for you. You got a to dislike them very much, and it that -as I evidently did not apre- strike that time." didn't seem to me that I could get clate what he was doing for me-I On my way to the Climax Publish, an event of world-shaking import my consent ever to vote for a dem- would have to "paddle my own ing company I heard some one whisti- ance. After 30 centuries of worldacrat, but I did. There came a time cance," I am beginning to know ing. I looked around and saw Wal-domination, says one authority, Eurin my life when things changed, it Dad better than I did. When I lived lace Riller running toward me, ope today has not even, her own fate was a radical change; why, I could at home I thought he was easy. I "Hullo, Peter," he cried, "don't be in her own hands. shake hands across the bloody chasm begin to think now that a cement such a hurry. Where are you off to? with my neighbor, my fellow man. I sidewalk is soft and yielding comparvoted for Woodrow Wilson and I ed to him. have been thanking God ever since that I did.

be here and when that day arrives time." we learn, the Great Reformer's Commercial club, and the churches, me." I fired up. what a good time they are going to can't, who can? Gettin' a job's like glad to see you." get up for Aurora and vicinity, and selling things. I send you to a place every other fellow in these times of where they want to hire a fellow. war. Ex-President Taft will be the When you go there you cannot con- ters? -their sob, their kiss, and principal speaker on that occasion, vince them that you're the fellow they! That depends on what you want to out his problems of law as he patrols the speech was chuck full of patri- agencies?" Paul, when great apostle, when otism, for he believes that this is the about to receive the lash, said that greatest nation out of doors, and that he was a Roman citizen. The chief- our army is going to be the grandest captain then released him. An Amer- army in the world, for is it not com- you to?" ican citizen receives the same re- posed of "our boys," and as you spect wherever he may go, unless he listengto Mr. Taft you will see our happens to be in Germany. Ever boys Ain the thickest of the fight, since this nation was born foreigners making autocratic fur fly. He will two places and you fell down on stipulate a legal rate, usually about another Cinderella. These unassum-Considerable advice is being offered concerning from every clime have come to Amer. not only tell them about the boys both you just lounged around by 6 per cent, altho Alabama, Colorado, ing disclosures does Mr. Pier make in ica. Why? Because they wanted to but he will tell them about the girls yourself? Why didn't you go to any Florida, Montana, Utah and Wyoming his novel, but he has us hanging on be free; free from the tyranny of that will constitute that other army. their own country. The United the Red Cross, of which he is presi-States, the 13 colonies, adopted a dent. I love him just as much as I constitution to govern the people and did when I voted for him to be pres- tank. We don't get you or anybody it is much better to pay two or three woman will squeeze into a you to get it for yourself. Didn't be used to keep you out of trouble.

were looking for was freedom, and straight front and a brassler and then you go around to any business houses not to get you out of it. law to them-they knew that the dignate because the Chinese women people of America were free. In this are such heathers that they bind that" country their children could go to their feet to make them look small.

If a man loses a bet it is easy for him to forget that he made the bet father could acquire property and your doorstep and waits for you to of waiting any longer. Take my of inquirers will become a citizen of the grandest na shell out.



umniall questions on matters of ett-Great-grandmother: At the cele-

one of them, but all the wisdom of that ankle-watches are not in vogue

Travellette By Niksah

Barred Zones.

Few Americans are aware that they early victory. war the navy department has been blockade was tightening around Gersowing the waterways and harbors many. As a direct result, Germany of the country with means of destruc- Feb. 24, 1915, proclaimed her first active. In the spring of 1917, what catch submarines are the chief re- and apologetically. The zone fol- numerical superiority in highly trainare planted with mines.

is necessary to give peaceful traffic was claimed that allied merchantmen the Russian front holding firm. She purpose is accomplished by declaring barred zones of considerable extent. case an invasion should be attempted Everyone knows that somewhere in the channel is mined at this point. hidden, and traffic is limited to cer- river some five miles long, except greatest drive in history. So Gar

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM.

What does this mean to you?

letter that Dad ever wrote me.

The young fellow at the employ-

"I haven't been to any others."

"Why-I-I've done nothing."

"You were getting me a job."

other agencies?"

you've been to those places I sent

mean to say that after I sent you to

"Well, what have you done after and geographical.

"Good Iord." he gasped. "Do you limit the interest?

"No," I said. "I never thought of Mr. Whitehead will answer your business

that."

"Ye gods and little fishes! Where's clearly and give all the facts. Your cor-

thing to suggest to me. As a matter dubs."

The Spanish Point of View (By Frederic J. Haskina)

Washington, D. C., June 13 .- Spain | war it is "impossible to avoid acet stands out as the most important of dents." the European neutrals. She has most f the diplomatic business of the first American note of protest, the world on her shoulders since America opening crack of the chasm that now entered the war. No neutral nation lies between the two countries. Presicertainly not America-has studied dent Wilson characterized the German every step and passing phase of the declaration as "without precedent" great conflict as keenly and closely as Spain, from the very beginning. No neutral had better facilities for difficult to reconcile with friendly obtaining information. For all of relations. which reasons Spanish views of the

of a state of war. This article does not pretend to express the official Spanish views. In- lated issue, because the Lusitania was deed, there are no such views, strictticket for her, she should hand him ly speaking. The powers are divid- of the submarine parleys, over the ed, and the cabinet has tendered its sinking of passenger ships and of Last week I said in my article that Questions Answered by Alfela Hoyt. resignation But voluminous and of-.(Miss Hoyt will answer in this col- ten remarkably keen-sighted studies signed. Mr. Lansing refused to recogof the situation are made by leading nize the war zone, and on the twenty-

war are entitled to respectful con-

ideration, and more especially inter-

esting is the Spanish view of unlim-

ited submarine warfare, and the

American declaration of the existence

many points, but they are one in re- of submarines at any price. Yet sudgarding the submarine question as a denly she yielded much ground. whole, and a very significant whole, vexes the central powers.

armies. It is worth while to con- needless. sider the record of the submarine in connection with the ups and downs of the spring of 1916 was accordingly

anything like it. That was when threatened to resign. But the super-Germany expected to win the war politicians held him in check. The when the U-21 sank the cruiser Path- ly to task, and Germany yielded. She ships were sunk by subs, culminating in or out of the "war zones" without in the sinking of a dreadnaught Jan. warning, and without giving those on 1. 1915. All this was in the way of board ample oportunity, to seek naval warfare, directed against battleships. Germany was confident of]

Blockade Tightens.

It soon began to be evident that

He smiled and said. "Go to it, son."

do you want a good job?"

"Haven't you got one yet?"

Business Questions Answered.

The Business Career of Peter Flint

"A Story of Salesmanship"

By HAROLD WHITEHEAD

This proclamation drew forth the and pointed out that the destruction of an American ship would be an act

Things were not going well for Germany on land, but the situation was far from desperate. So on February 18. Germany was disposed to consider the American point of view. The process of consideration was marked only by the sinking of the Lusitania, a distinct, altho closely rea British ship. Followed the longest neutral merchantmen. Mr. Bryan re-Spanish experts in world-politics, and first of July, the administration sent valuable to America today. The out- | friendly act." The sinking of the Arabic came in August. Aparentist These Spanish opinions differ on Germany was bent on the illegal use

Count von Bernstorff promised that from August, 1914, down to the passenger boats would not be sunk present day. It is regarded as a without warning. An indemnity was barometer of the hopes of Germany, an promised in the Arabic case. Subj indicator sensitive to every military, marine warfare was held down. Why political and economic problem that this sudden change of front? It must be remembered that at this The more active the German sub- time Germany was preparing for her marines, according to this view, the tremendous blow at Verdun, which more are the Germans despairing of she battered for months in the folvictory on land. When they made lowing spring and summer. So long concessions to neutrals in the past, as she hoped for victory here, to such concessions came at times when antagonize neutrals by submarine prospects were bright for their warfare would have been foolish and

The German submarine attitude in complaisant to a considerable degree -so yielding that von Tirpitz, advounrestricted submarine warfare, or cate of submarine frightfulness, Sussex was sunk on March 24. Ger-On the fifth of September, 1914, the many hinted that it might have been submarines struck their first blow, a mistake. America took her sharpfinder. In 1914, eight other battle- promised not to sink neutral vessels America; and it came while Germany was pinning her faith to a tri-

Halted at Verdun. But "They shall not pass," said the

In harbors, nets designed to submarine "war zone," hesitatingly did Germany face? She saw the Naturally, these efforts at protectral ships would run the same risks saw her advantage in artillery and And on the western front, banking like a thunder-cloud, she saw the these zones the deadly explosives are All traffic is forbidden in a strip of French and British preparing for the many turned again to the submarind strictions more completely than ever

> The German chancellor who had three times publicly opposed unrestricted submarine warfare, yielded completely. "It is a fight for life and death." he said

Submarine warfare is seen in Spain as a desperate stroke with a chance as to whether America can organize quickly enough to defeat Germany, Such is a typical Spanish view of the submarine question, and it is the As I walked out of the office a sources of information. They reyoung fellow whom I had seen there gard the entrance of America into two or three times said to me. "Say, the war as an event of world-shaking importance.

Our motives are sometimes ques-"I just keep coming to this place to tioned in Spain. There is more lishing company. They're putting on any great affection for us, the there It seems Benton had written and a crew of salesmen. You ought to is no bitterness left over the war, of the Americans want to control the destinies of the world after the war

they ask. For thus seriously is our entrance into the war regarded. It is call

FOR BOOK LOVERS.

the city, where he gets a place "on the force," despite the efforts of a mately becomes a lawyer, working filing are alphabetical, numerical marrying another man, and in her subsequent widowhood made happy, after she had brought him to his feet Can people charge any rate they again, by her doing the same thing want for loans, or is there a law to over. He finds his happiness with the orphan daughter of a fellow mill All states have interest laws which worker who comes into his home like have a legal rate of 8 per cent. This them with breathless interest, and we is a question of law, however, and are impatient at any interruption un-"Get that right out of your think if you are trying to borrow money til we reach the end. Jerry: A novel. By Arthur Stan-

else a job. We merely tell you that dollars to a lawyer to know just wood Pier. Boston: Houghton, Mifthere is a job to be filled and leave where you stand. Lawyers, should flin company. Price \$1.50 net. Some persons have a sort of sixth

sense that makes it possible for them to guess just what you do want them to know. You regard such persons with mingled rage and

your nurse?"

"Bolieve me," I said sharply, "if I anenymous must be ignored. Questions waited for you to get me a job I requiring technical answers will be sent by mail. Others will be answered in this column. The most interesting problems It isn't a bit more unlucky to borow money on Friday than to borrow it on any other day. But it is difbreat with lending money.

If a man has courage it is not hard "No; but I think I've found a place ment agency said that he hadn't a where they take on any old kind of him. If he has besides a sense of hur of fact he said. "I've sent you to "Say, you're in the dumps, aren't but do so. Such a man is Jerry Dono-The fourth day of July will soon eight places now and you failed each you? What are you doing tonight?" hue, Arthur Stanwood Pier's hero. As Aurora will have a gala time. The vi can't help it if they won't hire "Then come around to the house and and he would be the last man in the have dinner with us, will you? I world to say so. A strike drives Jerand everybody else are going to see "Well, for the love of Mike, if you know mother and Margaret will be ry from his job in the iron mills to What is the best way of filing let- pair of hostile politicians, and ultiand those who hear him will say that want. Had any luck with the other file and how often you want to use his beat. In the meantime her is it. The three principal methods of made unhappy by his sweetheart's

bers which to this very day calls back men and women who are living their successful lives thousands of miles away. A man who often! ittends affairs of national importince, does not return to the old high school because of the remarkable enloyment of the alumni moeting from ories which are priceless. The older boys and girls want to come. The Collum last night, while talking with Schorr and Frank Juneau. "Dexter" Knight and "Deacon" Slakor (Banty Watson and Banty Haw-

J. U. W. Club Meets. A meeting of the J. U. W. club was held yesterday with Mrs. Samuel Beals in Iowa avenue. There were cards, Charles Farrell and Mrs. Alice Cham-

brings them back home.

A Country Cuting. A story which altho a little late, from a newspaper point of view, yet sounds attractive, is that concerning the outing of the young woman employes of the F. E. Royston & Co. office. The young women were members of a house party given by Miss Carolyn Klein at her home in Hinckley from Saturday until Monday. There was supper Saturday evening. after which the guests "took in the town." Sunday morning was spent in "riding with the hiayor, and taking pictures," so the story goes, with a tomobile ride in the afternoon Pic. DATE NOT YET FIXED nic supper was enjoyed and an automobile ride in the afternoon Picnic Supper was enjoyed at Griswald oprings, everybody returning Monday [

resterday celebrated their sixtieth before the arrangements can be made wedding anniversary, were onter- for changing the crews from 13 to 5 tained last evening at a family din- hours a day. Between 40 and 50 new ner at the home of their daughter engineers, firemen and switchmen and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C [will have to be hired Marner There was music during the vening. Each was given a purse of gold by the guests present.

Epworth League Social. Methodist church held a juvenile so- Burlington railroad has returned from cial in the church parlors Friday eve. Gatesburg where he went Thursday in ning. The leaguers came in costumes one of the Ford railroad automobile of their girl and boyhood days, and cars in the local shops of the Burgames suitable to the occasion were lington. The car is to be used by indulged in. Refreshments were also company officials or inspection trink in keeping with the character of the The test was entirely satisfactory. Mr party, the animal cookies and all-day Carter said today. suckers furnishing much amusement

dredth Anniversary of the Reforma- Another one of the muchines to al

Dr. Long said that while the refermatten has meant much for Christi- SAY THIS IS LAST DAY anity, it has also meant much for the world. "It was thru the reformation that the public school system was established," he said.

The speaker referred at length to the work of Luther and Melanchton,

from now on in observance of the four hundredch anniversary culminating with big celebrations on Octo-

sformation will be given at the be served at cost, it is stated. Caglish Lutheran church nere in two Weeks and in September there will be conference maetings. In Chicago there will be a convention next week, theodorokeumoundargistomichalako and, the week fellowing.

HONOR BATAVIA WOMAN

Mice Elia Banaan or Batavia was elected secretary of the Galesburg district of Epworth leagues, in secsion this weer at Galashurg. Miss Edna . Anterson of Aurora

spone at the convention on "Loyalty to Our Home Church

Raymond Perrous of Geneva spoke en, Training the Young Life of the

Minuchaha Rebekah Memorial. Annual memorial services were held

Hiking Party.

The Young Lagtes' apdality of St. Nicholas church will enjoy a "hike" bond of affection between mem- to Glenwood park tomorrow morning. They will meet at the terminal stawill be served at noon.

Royal Neighbors Picule. 196, Royal Neighbors of America, will was an honored guest and gave the charming ballet dances were given dancing concluded the evening's en- by the Richards-Wilcox company. observe children's day next Wednesday entertaining the children of the members at Phillips park. There will the point of entertainment, but be- be a picule luncheon at noon with rause with the meeting return mem- games for the children and plenty of ice cream.

Mystic Workers Party. counger boys and girls, members of | The Mystic Workers gave a card classes which can scarcely be accom- party yesterday in Sweet's academy modated upon a commencement stage. Twenty-six tables were filled and return whenever "a good time" is honors were awarded to Mrs. Anna promised, an unusual banquet or a Dalciden, Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. Cora pretentious dance. Said "Cully" Mc- McGinn. Rudolph Adams, Nelson

Ladies of Columbus. The Ladfes of Columbus met in K ley were not there) .- said he: "We C. hall yesterday afternoon. Officers used to have sleigh rides, didn't we, were installed as follows: President. -we had to make our fun." At any Mrs. William McGuire; vice president. rate, as said before, there is a strong Mrs. J. B. Wittry; secretary, Mrs. Edbond of affection between members ward Hollering; treasurer, Mrs. J. of the older classes and there is Frisch. Later there were cards, high wonderful West High spirit which scores being made by Mrs. R. J. Ulia and Mrs. S A. Heimsath. The next meeting will be held July 6. Dinner Party.

Miss Bernice Howard whose mar riage occurred today gave a dinner high scores being made by Mrs. party Thursday evening to 16 girl friends. The decorations were in yellow and white. Later music and dancing were enjoyed. The out of town guests were Miss Janet Nelson of Western Springs, Miss Helen Miller of Berwyn, Miss Myrtle Carlson and Miss Elste Warner of Chicago. The bride received many pretty gifts.

Entertains Last Evening. The members of the official board of the Galena Eoulevard Methodis church with their wives, a company of 50 were the guests of the Rev and Mrs D D Vaughan at the par sonage last evening. Sedate officials renewed their youth in old time rollicking games and fun.

At the office of assistant division morning. Those in the party were superintendent of the Aurora division Edith Johnson, Ethel Stanley, Mar- of the Burlington, A. J. Carter, toguerite Raymond. Bessie Wormley, day it was stated that the date for Josie Huis, Ellen Wiebke, Hazel the new eight-hour shift of switching crews in the local pards of the Burhngton has not been fixed. It will Mr and Mrs W H. S. Weston who probably take another week at least

The Epworth league of the First dent of the Aurora division of the

Dr. S. T. Long of Manufield. Ohto, that the highest speed made yesterspoke last evening at the English day was 42 miles an hour, but that Lutheran church on "The Four Hun- a much greater speed can be obtained

OF SALOON FREE LUNCH

This is the last day of the free lunch the caloon keepers announce. Synods will be held in various cities made before, but 't goes this time, so help un 'Jack Robinson'." keepers of the "poor man's club" avow. They allow as how the price of

foodstuffs has gore too high for stereoption lecture on the careless consumption. Luncheon will

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, June 18 -Quat J. Papa pules bought a liberty bond here.



The Biggest Vacation Bargain on the Map

tion, Giacier National Park, Yellowstone National Park (new Cody Road) and Rocky Mountain National-Estes Park, may be visited on one ticket, thanks to the generous 3-in-1 National Park Tour which the Burlington Route new offers:

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I'll be glad to tell you here about this wonderful trip. I have free descriptive literature and will gladly make All arrangements. No charge for this service-it is just one, of the ways the Burlington serves the

W. H. PERKINE, Ticket Agent.

FIRST EAST HIGH

Last Night Marked by Unusually Interesting Feature.

Class of 1867 Welcomes

The meeting of the East High School Alumni association last evention at 9 o'clock. A picnic dinner ing in the high school gymnasium marked the fiftieth anniversary. Mrs. Jennie Wells Weddell of Chicago, a mang.

class of 1917. William Klamser re- der the direction of Miss Evelyn, ing.

mothers of another generation.

the president, presided.

Officers Elected. The election of officers for the enguing year resulted as follows: President-Donald Downs.

Vice president-Sumner Ricker.

The women of Sparkling camp No. member of the first graduating class, A short program followed. Two

Talbot. "The Nightingale" was Everybody was interested in Mra. danced by Gladys Keating, Evelyn Weddell, a quaint little old lady with Jungels, Edith Patterson, Henrietta white hair, who seemed to bring with Michaels and Marguerite Armbruster, her the atmosphere of the revered and "The Maid of the Mist" was giv-"I am glad to welcome you to our Helen DeHart, Ruth Hoffman, Mil- morning at the residence of the Rev. ranks," she said to the graduating dred Urch, Jean Stuart and Irene E. H. Montgomery. They were atclass. "We are sisters and brothers, Dotterwich. Miss Gladys Batten- tended by the bride's sister. Miss we have one home, one school to love schalg played the accompaniments. Myrtle Anderson and Clifford John-

It was one of the largest and-most by Schubert, was given by Miss Lau- by the immediate relatives. enjoyable reunions of the alumni in ra Kraeger; a piano solo, "Rondo The bride were a dark blue travelyears. Mrs. Doris Jacobs Kobelenz, Brilliante," by Weber, was played by ing sult with a white leghorn hat Miss Margaret Watson, and Miss Eva with pink roses. Barnat gave a reading, "The Gyps. Mr. and Mrs. Nicol have gone to Flower Girl," all of which were Dayton, Ohio, to visit the bride's sisgreatly enjoyed.

Greetings were read from the West at 420 South Lake street. Secretary-treasurer - Etoile Flam-

Frappe and wafers were served and pany. His bride has been employed

address of welcome to the graduating by some of the high school girls, un- tertainment, Collins' orchestra play-

en by Helen Jungels, Lucille Modaff, Harry, A. Nicol were married this A whistling solo, "The Serenade," son. The ceremony was witnessed

ter and upon their return will reside Aurora glumni meeting in the West | The groom is employed in the en-High school, and responded to by gineering department at the Stephens - Adamson Manufacturing com-

is a healthy, active, industrious liver. Small doses of the

it will pay you rich dividends in Health and Happiness.

taken regularly insure that. You may also need a purgative

sometimes. Then take one larger dose. Keep that in mind;

ROSY CHEEKS or HEALTHY COLOR tedicates from in the Blood. Pale or faces usually show its absence. A con- CARTER'S IRON PILLS dition which will be much helped by



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Tomorrow—in the enlarged 16-page color section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune—you'll find the opening installment of "The White Feather"—a sensational story of love, adventure, and mystery. In this remarkable story you'll read the romance of Molly-of her love for a spy! You'll learn of the secret workings of the German spy system. You'll see how carrier pigeons are employed - how code messages are senthow every method is used by the German sples to secure information for their government. And, through all, runs the fascinating love story of a beautiful English girl-"Molly".

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The Board of Public Works of City of Aurora, Ill., will receive bids up to o'clock, noon, Monday, June 25, 1917, for furnishing all labor, materrock forming and building concrete walls in accordance with plans and specifications for coal storage at the 171 Water Works, Aurora, III. All proposals must show the price per vard of earth and rock excavation, also two handler, in good condition, been price per yard completed concrete used one year. Inquire 155 Calumet avec walls. The Board reserves the privi-(7-17) 53 South Broadway. Chicago phone 2396. FOR SALE-CHEAP: AT A J. HORES: accepting any bid or part of a bid.

> Estate of Ellen Palmer, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undensigned, administrator of the estate Ellen Palmer, late of the County of Kane and State of Illinois, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of said County on the first Monday theing the sixth day) of August 1917, at the Probate Court Room, in Geneva, in said County, when and carly and late Ponderosa. It cents per where all persons having claims or 4181 in writing for adjustment. All -per-1171 to the understaned. '

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MONTGOMERY MAGNESIA BPRING today were of a mixed and indefinite water Co. Pop. ginger ale, magnesial character, activity being most conspicuent for 1.-S. 52-W-18.

Most of Important Positions Teaching Staff Must Bo Filled by Board Soon.

Batavia, Ill., June 16 .- Prof. S. D. Hoover who has been instructor in mathematics and athletic director at the Batavia high school the past year night. Club House peas 15c. has been given a flattering offer by the Freeport high school and tendered his resignation to the members of the board of education last night

Mr. Hoover had been engaged to teach another year. He has been active in all of the work, class room, social and athletic, in the high school. He will be greatly missed.

the high school was offered the position of principal of the West Aurora high school and tendered his resignation to the board Thursday. Nothing will be done regarding

hiring new teachers until Supt. H. A. Storm recovers from an attack of lumbago which has kept him in bed for the past week.

Two Horses Killed. this morning was found dead near the third rail track. They had apparentout of the mud.

Cadets to Drill. Tomorrow at Colonel Fabyan's home in Geneva there is to be an exhibition drill by the high school cadets of this city. St. Charles and Geneva. There is to be a band concert at Riverbank Villa at 3 o'clock. The Bhtavia Concert band will furnish the music and all interested in the high school cadets and wishing to see the trenches dug by the boy troops Saturday can have an opportunity to enjoy good music and a trip thru the gardens at the villa which are now very

attractive. All are invited. At the Churches.

The Rev. F. A. Moon wil preach at the First Methodist church tomor. the evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Sunday school mitts at the same hour. Glenn Shaw. The Epworth league devotional meet-'ing will be held at 6:30 p. m.

The Rev. Claude A. Gunder will preach at the morning service at 10:30 o'clock and in the evening at the Congregational church where he will supply the pulpit during the summer. Sunday school will meet at 12 o'clock and the Christian Endeavor society at 6:30 p. m. H. W. Collisson of Winona Lake, Ind., who has been associated for the past winter with Wilbur Chapman in evangelisthe work, will sing.

The Christian church will have services at 11 o'clock and again at strom. 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock.

morning. The regular session will thardt, Gus Karlzen, Caldwell P. begin at 10 o'lock as usual and then Mead, C. W. Batley, secretary. at 10:45 o'clock the children's program is to begin. The evening services will be at 6:45 o'clock and preaching at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is wel-

The Baptist church will observe the regular service of worship at 11 o'clock and again at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. John D. Leek, pastor, will speak at the morning service on "A Promise and an Assurance for the Pilgrim," in the evening. "The Batavia Automobile Bandits," will be the theme. The Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock. Randolph Core, superintendent of the B. Y. P U. will be in charge and everyone is invited.

AD SOC PERS BATAVIA John Elfstrom, who has been suffering for some time with rheumatisfn, was taken yesterday afternoon | Children's day will be observed. All to the St. Charles hospital in Aurora members and friends of the church and is seriously iil. He has been em. are urged to attend tomorrow's exerployed at Belleview sanitarium for cises. The Reverend Mr. McClary le several years and until yesterday was now industrial and religious secreable to be up and out.

Social and Personal.

Halver Leek retarned home yesterday from Decatur where he has been attending the Milliken university. The Congregational choir will meet for rehearsal this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Director H. Collisson of Wi- the Bethany college, Bethany W. Va. mona Lake, Ind., will be present to He is not married. drill on special music.

Mrs. Ruth Van Liew has returned From a visit with friends at Rockford

There were 60 couples at the danc- will be held this evening at 7:30 ing party given last evening by the o'clock, in the gymnasium of the new Batavia Concert band at Moose hall, grade school, Mr. and Mrs. Fred This was the party planned for Esser will serve. There will be a Glenwood park Memorial day night program of toasts and dancing will sbut on account of inclement weather be a feature. An orchestra from was postponed Previous to the Chicago will play during the evening dance the band gave a geoneert in and for the dancing.

front of the Moose building Loaine Wade was 8 years old today and invited a number of friends to

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Plans for the Batavia high school alumni meeting have been abandoned TO DREDGE RIVER for the year. The women are at work in the Red Cross membership campaign or other work pertaining to the war and it is believed wise to give up the meeting this year.

There I be no summer school at the German Lutheran church this year. The Rev. H. Harms has decided to give up the school and during the summer months he will take a vacation.

Miss Nellie Burr of Los Angeles s here visiting at the home of Miss Sadie Peckham. C. A. Lawrence has gone to Camden, N. Y., where he plans to spend

the summer months visiting relatives. Shaw's cash special on sugar to-

EIGHTEEN IN CLASS AT GENEVA SCHOOL

In the last week Prin. A. A. Rea of High School Commencement Has Unusual Feature-Graduates 9 Boys and 9 Girls.

> Pine Program Given Lust Night at City Auditorium-Orations All of Interest. .

Geneva, Ill., June 16 .- Eighteen pu- the recent fire on the farm owned by Two horses owned by George Bixler pils-nine boys and nine girls-were the Wing family near the east city wandered from home last night and graduated from the Geneva high limits. school last evening when the fortyfirst annual commencement exercises fy died from exhaustion trying to get of the school were held in the city auditorium. The class consisted of the follow-

Helen Margaret Balley, Lucille Grace Beesley, Arvid Axel Helding Bergsten, Axel Fritz Blomgren, Ebba Katherine Carlson, Edith Eygabroad, Mildred Ruth Finn, Maude Evelyn C. Freeman, Lucy Winifred Granger. William Richard Johnson, Jordan Lawrence, Reinhold Fridtjof Larson. Frances Marea Luthardt, Marvin Garfield Peterson, Glenn Comfort Shaw,

jund and Addison Wheelock Warner. The program: Invocation-The Rev. H. O. Enwall. Coultrap.

An American?" by Helen Batley. Oration, "Military Training," by Song, "Keep the Home Fires Burn-

Oration, "Industrial Strikes," by Frances Luthardt. "Oration, "The War and Democracy,"

by Reinhold Larson. Song.' 'The Jolly Blacksmith's Lay.' Oration, "The Work of the Red Cross," by Lucile Beerley.

Oration and valedictory, "German's Weapon," by Marvin Peterson. Remarks and presentation of diplomas by R. R. Fauntlerey, president of the school board. Benediction by the Rev. G. A. Ny-

cation are: R. R. Fauntleroy, presi-

Bird Contest. The bird contest an which hundreds of children have been dagaged in naming the mounted birds to the library will give information.

New Church Pastor.

The Rev. George McClary has accepted the pastorate of the Geneva the Reverend Mr. McClary will begin June 21, on the church lawn. work as the pastor, altho he will conduct services tomorrow when tary at the Aurora Y. M. C. A., He came to Aurora last fall and met with had a pastorate in Virginia and has home been supply paster for several churches. The last church he served was the First Congregational church of Aurora. He was graduated from

Alumnt Banquet Tonight.

The annual alumni reupton and banquet of the Geneva High school

Foundry, Workers Take Bonds. Mayor Oscar Nelson announced today that much credit is due to the men of the Geneva Foundry & Ma. Mrs. Ira Keck in Jolict Sunday chine company for their interest in ; the liberty loan bonds. They took many of the bonds. Officials of the company are also thanked for working with the employes.

Anto Club Meeting. The motorists of Geneva are invited to the meeting of motorists planned for Monday evening, in the interests of perfecting an organization of Geneva motorists.

Mrs. Carlisle Home. Mrs. A. L. Carlisle was to be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jouvenal treatment cures all forms of rupture, brought to her home today from the in Wheatland. me this visit. Uo matter how long St. Charles hospital. Aurora. She has you have been ruptured. I will help been a patient for a few days since

Henry M. Kelly of Ottawa was in Earlville Wednesday on business. Mrs. Emma White of Aurora spent Sunday at the George Richl home. Mrs. Harry Nehr of Mendota visit, visit. Clara Thompson were in Chicago Fri-

Miss Jessie White is visiting at the Joe Pratt home in Princeton.

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St. Charles, Ill., June 16,-To have he Fox river dredged is the plan interesting a number of St. Charles retary. realdents, enthusiasts in river craft.

It was said that all who have learned of the plan to dredge the river have declared in favor of it.

Firemen Get Check. The St. Charles Firemen's association received a check for \$25 from Bessie Pike. Clinton D. Wing, for their service at

Woman's Building at Park.

St. Charles Has Complaint.

Some St. Charles men have register-Benjamin Henry Shepard, Julia Skog- with a big war draft registration and this district. The legislators have the United States navy and is wait-Introductory remarks-Supt. H. M. planned to have Gov. Frank O. Lowden name a Batavia democrat and a Salutatory and oration, "What Is Burlington republican,

> Red Cross Members 382. The membership of the American Red Cross society for St. Charles has been reported today by Mrs Clara M. J. Parson as follows Annual memberships, 313; subscrib-

ing members, 22; life member, I. A draft for \$382 accompanied these returned after a short visit with membership reports. Some of the canvassers for members have not yet made reports.

Cross society. They are asked to able to receive visitors. canot be made until all who wish to burn. dent; E. E. DeVol, Mrs. A. L. Hill. contribute have had the opportunity sponded liberally, but the committee

Children's Day.

wants to hear from more."

Children's day will be observed topublic library, will close next Tues- morrow in the Congregational church. day. Seventeen birds will be placed A program of exercises and sough by in the case Saturday afternoon and the children has been prepared and it will be the last chance for the will be given at 10:30 o'clock, All children to help their school win this worshippers and friends are requested contest Another contest will follow to be present promptly. The pastor, this one. The bulletin board in the the Rev. F C. Neitz, will preach at the evening service at 1.30 o'clock A welcome to all.

Social and Personal. Congregational church, he announced gregational church is planning an lee today. It is not known yet just when cream sociable for Thursday evening.

For rent-Four rooms for light housekeeping .-- May R. Morgan, corner State street and Fourth avenue.

Christ Maler of Michigan called on friends here last week. Mrs H E. Barrett of Aurora visited her sister, Mrs Heary Rink Fridale. Miss Irva Smith of Aurora spent

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hem entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jordan of Batavia Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tuttle abent Sun-

day in Na-Au-Say with Mr. Tuttle's Lucius Tuttle of Plainfield is spendf ing his vacution with his brother,

Mr. and Mrs. George D, Smith are the parents of a son born Friday. June 8, at the Aurora hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George Tuttle and Robert Craig were guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs George Bower and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bower motored to Gardner Sunday to visit relatives Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wolf and daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Paterson in Wheatland Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haug and family of Wheatland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hafenrichter Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Pldward Hafenrichter and children were entertained Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Wolf and children and Mrs. Leonard Wolf of Climax, Mich., spent the past week with friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carrison of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hovey

and Cecil Hovey of Aurora spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hovey. Mr. and Mrs. Will Harvey and Stewart Harvey of Grover. Iowa, who came to attend the funeral of their mother, remained for a few days' Children's day will be observed at the Evangelical church Sunday, June

program beginning at 10 o'clock and ing June 17. A Chicago pastor will in the evening the Y. P. A. will give deliver the sermon and a good attendance is desired. an educational paogram. Beacon-News want ads introduce you to Auyers, sellers, tenants, isadiords, employee, etc.

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PLAINFIELD PLANNING

Plainfield, III., June 16 .- At the special meeting of the Business Men's association held at the bank, plans were made to secure an appropriate observance of July 4. The members of the Business Men's association, of the clergy and of the vil- Barnett, John lage board and the officers of the Benson, Edward, Benson, Gunval various fraternal organizations were Benson, Sven Johanes present and expressed their views Boyd, Andrew and sentiments.

A committee of ten was appointed to arrange details for a monster. Calvert, Edward Ployd celebration of Independence day. Mayor Wylle acted as chairman of the meeting and C. M. Wolf as sec-

The committee of ten later met A Mr. Canfield, who lives north of and appointed the following com- Eggen, Charles the city is the "father" of the scheme. mittees: Program, U. S. G. Blakely. He has interested a number of resi- Dr. F. H. Knight, Q. R. Rhodes, J. A. dents. The plan provides for a Henebry, Father Leizer; parade, dredged channel 20 feet wide and for Fred Pratt, Albert Bronson, Joseph 'marine railroads" on the dams at Brockman; decoration, A. C. Steiner, St. Charles, Geneva and other places. H. H. Bayles, Dr. J. C. Owens Those leading the movement said finance, J. R. Jones, Albert Worst, today that a channel 20 feet wide can Nicholas Knaff, Mrs. Fred Steigle, he dredged at a cost to each resident Mrs. Clint Spangler, C. M. Wolf, Ed of 35 cents and \$5 for each boat own- Loscheider, J. W. Keeley; fireworks. Albert Worst, R. A. Moore, R. W. Hill, M. L. Spangler; sports, L. B. Overman, J. A .Henebry, Frank Jacobson, Peter M. Rausch, John Pennington, C. C. Brown; music, Prof. H. J. Bassier, I. R. Rhodes, Gerald Stopp and Miss

The Home Interest club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Davis, About twenty members were present. Mrs. Charles Ausmus of Detroit and Mesdames C. Contractors are now erecting the A. Steiner, Morton and John Lauwdmen's rest room building in Potto- rence were guests of the club. After watomic park. The building is 17x30 the business meeting a dainty lunch- | Larson, Joseph Arnold feet, gray brick outside and white eon was served. An invitation was enamel brick inside with green tile read requesting the club to attend a Mayer, Anton roof. It will be the finest building women's meeting at the U. P. church of its kind in Kane county. George Thursday, June 27, at 2 o'clock in Weich has the contract for the mason the afternoon. Mirs Sawyer of Auwork and Lehmann & Jensen the car- rora is to be the speaker and all penter work. It is planned to have members are urged to attend. The Okland, Phillip A the building completed by August 1 next regular meeting of the club vill be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas

King Thursday, June 28. Shelby Davis, who has been emed complaints because St. Charles, ployed in Detroit, Mich., for the past year, is visiting at the home of his many enlistments, is not to get a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis. member of the exemption board for While in Detroit, Mr. Davis joined ing to be called. Mrs. F. H. Knight and son, Randall, have gone to their summer cot-

tage at Bay View, Mich., for the summer months. Ralph Schuneman has returned to bis home in Crystal Lake after a

short visit with his sister. Mrs. Russel Webb. Mrs. Stella Hatch of Aurora has

Mrs. J. P. Browne has returned | Shefveland, Joseph from Luke Geneva, Wis., where she | Shepherd, Franklin Asbury Mrs. Farson said: "There are many has been staying the past few months. more in St. Charles who should be. Altho Mrs. Browne's condition la come members of the American Red much improved she is, as yet, un-

please send names and dollars to the Mrs. William Smith of Gray's chairman or to any of the canvassers Lake and daughter. Mrs. Florence Twait, Emil and wear a Red Cross button, a sign Shulander of Cold Water, Mich., have ; that you are "doing your bit." The returned to their homes after a visit The members of the board of edu- local fund is grawing, but a report with their aunt, Mrs. B. W. Rath-

Mrs. Louis Mork and son, John, and the Church of the Brethren Sunday Sherman Huntley, Mrs. Edward Lu- to join. We want St. Charles to do as Mrs. J. McAidle of Joliet were remuch or more than neighboring cities cent visitors with the former's Individuals and societies have re- grandmother, Mrs. Mary Stuffler. Artie Countryman is ill with the

The homes of S. H. Gray and U. G. Force have been release dfrom quar-John Funk of Little Rock, Ark, it

Mrs. Suste Macon of Chicago and guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Levi Whippe and son, Lester, of Los Angeles, both former business men here, are visiting friends and Mrs. Carrie McGuire and son, Les-

ic, of Appleton, Wis., visited friends Ralph Hill was a Chicago visitor

Montgomery, Ill., June 16 - The eighth grade graduation exercises Tamarack and Wolfs, !ll., June 16 .- | were held in the school house Friday | Hear, Niges Edgar Roger Huntington of Chicago spent evening. June 15, under the supergreat success in his work there. He the week-end at the J. D Ebinger vision of the efficient eighth grade Holdiman, Balph E. teacher, Mrs. Pauline Ward.

Program.

Instrumental music l'iano solo, "Chapel in the Forest" Song by the school, "My Dandelion Tuesday with her sister, Mrs Eimer Kreight," accompanied by Professor Krahenbuhl, John O Schneider at the piano.

Piano solo - Leroy Chapman. Instrumental solo -- Anna Alf. Flag drill and tableau; Professor Schneider -playing "America." Instrumental, "Evening Chimes" porothy Whisler.

'light - rope walking -- Professor Loop-De-Low. Music by Professor Piano duet. "Moonlight Reverie"orgthy and Evelyn Whisier Class play, "Miss Jimmy, the

Nurse." Village unnstrels. Music-Professor Schneider. -Mr. Wank and Miss Fallows. Song. 2Moonlight"-- The school; accompanied by Professor Schneider.

was presented to Lona Kestle, by Mrs. Rice of Aurora. Presentation of diplomas - Mrs. Erick@on. Music, "Melody of Love"-Catherine Ford.

Prize for best essay on narcotics

Members of class: Lena Kestle Catherine Ford, Whynema Linsey. Mae Edwards, Natalie Olson, Carl Walter Tschmannen, Ralph Eighth grade; best scholarships-

Mac Edwards. Eighth grade; best improvement-Walter Techannen. Seventh grade; best scholarship-Ethel Beyer. Neither absent nor tardy for the car-Charles Gaylord, Ethel Beyer.

BIG ROCK CHURCH NOTICE

24. The Sunday school will give a have regular services Sunday morn-

The Big Rock Baptist church will

AINFIELD PLANNING FOURTH OF JULY KENDALL COUNTY SIGNERS FOR NATIONAL ARMY

TOWN OF BIG GROVE, Nelson, Jasper Amy, Allen Hubert Anderson, Henry Anderson, Vernie Ornel Anderson, Silas Allen Palmer, Glen D. Pappel, Charles George O. Perkins. Perkins, Hilly O.

Peterson, Peter

Wilson, Peter Dalwet

Arundale, Earl Floyd Boyd. John Brown, Tom

Chally, Leonard Chaily, Henry Lorince Christopherson, James Levi Christopherson, Lon Martin Darling, Robert Aitchison

Fatland, Tobio Gaard, Rasmus Hanson, Elmer Iunson, John Brandt letland, Terris-Hetland, Ben Hunt, John Walter

Erickson, Elmer

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Knudson, John Knutson, Rasmus Olai Larson, Burton Jarry Manchester, Edw'd Eugene

Mortvedt, Alvin Obed. Nelson, Harvey Leveli Olson, Oscar Millar Olson, Andrew Otson, Randell Oaman, Curtis Melvin

Osman, Herman Eugene

Manderson, Alvin

Scotteld, Leslie

Serby, Clinton

Tuttle, Otta

Scoffeld, Percy Jus

Torkelson, Dennis Estah

Tweet, Ernest George

Waite, Joseph Emanuel

Wocks, Olaf Clarence.

Williams, Thomas Bofus

Williams, Walter August

TOWN OF BRISTOL

Voga, Otto Burton

Vogen, Thor Olaf

Walker Berthindne

Way, Julius Lyman

Weeks, William Car

Walker, Gerhard

Williams, Willio

Abrens, William E.

Rehrens, Herman F.

Betz, Wellington G

Bridge, Lloyd W.

Christenson, Christ

Depew, Everson S.

Erickson, George

Feehan, Joseph E.

Garner, Robert G.

Grimwood, Harlan W.

Harker, John James

Hubbell, Robert Garfield

Hopkins, Eugene C

Hubbell, West M.

Kennedy, Orrin B

Kinney, John M.

Kollman, Leonard

Lane, George M

Lowis, Mark L.

Morales, Rosali

Martines, Alfonso

Murat, Clarence E.

Cryver, John H.

Comp. Verne D.

Culver, Leslie M.

Craigmile, William

Orumm, Charles E.

DeMeritt, Howard D.

Dayle, Merton A.

Everton, Guy C.

Emery, Alfred J.

Fiday, Joseph V.

Harms, Albert

Harms, Henry E. Horn, Charles

Gilliland, William O.

Goodman, Thomas W.

Golst. Raymond G. &

Hoover, Guy H. Hauptfucher, William H.

Hacker, George W.

Ingrain, Fred H. Jr.

Johnson, Earl H.

Klett, Howard C. Kehl, Raymond H. Kazer, Andrew J.

Laughart, Leelle D.

McOwan, Bertram Ferrisi

Mewherter, David Chifford

Mewhitter, George Alvin

Knight, John

Kesinger, George G.

Hill. William

Furr, John Ivan

Black, Nell E.

Bohn. Albert

Cabren, Piedad

Alvarez, Martin

Wunder, George

Osman, Rudolph Arthur Foss, Nels Poster, Earl Camun, Silas Gilbert Overland, Clarence Martin Packer, David Page, George Wunder Perkins, Edwin Wesley Peterson, Lewell Joseph Martin Peterson, Martin Eberd Poterson, Newton Severino Hughes, Wayne Charles Peterson, Oscar

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Thompson, Pierce Thorson, Ole P. Thurow, Edward Ernest Thurow, Fred Herman Tuma, Jacob

Jager, William Johnson, Carl A. Johnson, Elmer Gahard Johnson, Fred Johnson, Peter Anton Johnson, Severin M. Larson, Alfred Mathre, Severin Bertin Morrison, George Everett

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Campbell, James K. Christian, Alfred M. Christian, Clarence T. Christoffef, Philip J. Jr. Clawson, Forest Cole, Ivan E. Cornlels, Albert A Cornils, Edward W. Davis. Floyd E.

Loscheider, Albert.

Meyer, Alfred O.

Mumdt, Harry F.

McMullen, Joseph Morrissey, George H.

Naden, Raymond C. Norris, Walter R.

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Fitzsimmons, John Fletcher, Arthur L. Ford, William L. Gabel, Glenn A. Gilpatrick, Leon K. Grate, Albert J. Hanfelin, Hanry C. Hage, August Hage, Albert H.

Ream, Ernest Reddock, John La Regan, Reuben R. Hage, Fred W. Hage, Theodore A. Hall, Clarence H. Renton, Harry O. Schultz, Theodore Hall, Robert E. Hardekopf, Fred William Schmitt, John N. William E. herman, Raymond H. Hayden, Hayford, Earl Alfred Shoger, Lyle E. Skeen, Frank Henne, Arthur W. Henne, Albert E. H. W. K. Smith, William Albert Henne, August Jr. Hibbard, Joel Earnest, Hill, Hanry Holle, William Jr. Torgensen, Hans Wall, Raymond B. Weber, Harry R. White, Thomas Q. Hubbard, Uriah J. Johnson, Arthur G. Whitley, Sidney

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Hartman, Albert E. Hill, Barney House, Theodore Knea! House, Andrew Benhert House, Wilbert Theodore Hubbard, Arthur Clarence Hughes, Clarence Abel

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Stumm, Bernard J.

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Walker, John Albert .

Weber, Harry Peter

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Will. Benjamin M

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Hextell, Henry B.

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Macaluso, Sam.

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Overman, Guy H.

Rausch, John P.

Luce, Wilbur

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Hem, Courtney C. C. Huntoon, Frank A. Kiefer, Joseph Edwin Leigh, Glen R. Leigh, Oliver W. Leigh, Maurico Lowis, James R. Lippy, Benjamin J. Lorenz, Peter Jr. Luthanhoolter, Wm. J.

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